

District Reports Are

THREE CITIES INVITE 1928 MEET

Given at Convention

Reports from the Middle North and Central districts were given at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the thirty-first annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. The president, Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, gave her report as general director and Mrs. E. M. Allen, of Norwood, reported on the general federation maintenance fund committee. The report of Mrs. Anna M. Postius, president of the Ohio Farm Women's Clubs, on the maintenance of Farm Women's Clubs and their interest in their communities, was followed by reports from the various chairmen of the department of the American Home. The address on "Better Farm Homes" was given by Mrs. Charles Sewell of Chicago, carried over.

Improvement of the Sheppard-Towner fund which provides for infant and maternal care and a continuance of that program were adopted in the resolutions as was also the resolution endorsing the request asking the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor to work out a practical program both from the standpoint of the community and the institution dealing with all children within the juvenile court age. The appointment of a committee on economic education to confer with state school authorities to devise plans to bring to the attention of local school authorities of the state the teaching of economic education, was urged in another resolution presented yesterday afternoon. Other resolutions included indorsement of a change in the next census report, recognizing housewives and home-makers and the filling out of a budget questionnaire on housekeeping equipment each family visited, and re-affirmation of the state organization in the "Kew

amendment of the Smith-Hughes act providing for the appropriation of home economics in funds equal to those now provided for the development of agriculture, trades and industries, and re-affirmation in the Bird School law.

Business cases of the convention were forgotten yesterday afternoon when invitations for next year's meeting were presented by representatives from Columbus, Dayton and Lima. Members of Lima clubs put spirit into the session with their catchy songs. Invitations to Lima were extended by Mayor Earl C. Roehn and Arthur Packman, president of the chamber of commerce.

The attractive decorations at the First Presbyterian Church, were arranged by Miss Mabel Whetley, of the Art Club. The lovely baskets were the gifts of members of Captain William Hendricks Chapter, D. A. M., Knights of Columbus, and Mrs. W. H. Hinkley, who presented her flowers as a memorial to her mother, the late Mrs. W. H. Hinkley, who served as parliamentarian of the local federation and was a charter member of the Hoosier Club. Two flags graced the rostrum, courtesies of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R. and the Auxiliary to the American Legion.

Women of the Farm Women's Clubs discussed problems of their particular interest in conferences during the convention yesterday. Bruce Tom of Ohio State University, conducted conferences during the noon hour.

Registration at the close of the books last night numbered 1404. These were mostly visiting delegates and

guests as only 300 Marion clubwomen registered.

Club women attending the breakfast conference under the direction of Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, chairman of the family finance of the Ohio Federation, Thursday morning at Hotel Harding, were amply repaid for their early rising in the interesting talks and timely suggestions given by the two speakers, Miss Eunice Teale, of the Montgomery Home Extension Service, who spoke on "Better Kitchens," and Miss Rosemond Cook of the University of Cincinnati, whose talk was on "What You Get for Your Dollar." Miss Teale told of the better kitchen contest put on in her country and "gave some interesting points brought out as a result. "As the manager of the home, you women are the biggest purchasing agents in the country," Miss Cook said. "Only as the home is successful can we expect the country to be successful. There are two kinds of buying, psychological and economic, as women, we have been buying psychologically." Miss Cook analyzed several pieces of material and presented some valuable information in regard to materials on the market.

How to make the Buckeye better and get more news of interest to club women furnished interesting topics for discussion at the press breakfast this morning at the E. M. C. A. Building. About 50 were in attendance. Reports from the various districts were given and an urgent plea was made to the club women to assist their chairmen in contributing to the paper. An interesting and people talk was given by Raymond Fletcher, advertising manager of The Marion Star. Mrs. Muriel S. Taylor, assistant editor of the paper stressed the necessity of contributing and pointed out the need of a press chairman in each club. Mrs. C. S. Fox urged the women to beware of falling into traps set by newspapers trying to get sensational news and made a plea for newspaper honesty. Dr. Josephine L. Pierce urged the need of a style for the Buckeye news and gave an interesting talk from the standpoint of the reader. Mrs. George E. McCornick, of Lima, former club news editor contributed valuable suggestions on how to secure news in the districts.

The organization of motion picture councils and the appointment of a motion picture chairman was urged by Mrs. Clara Keck Hoffbauer, of Cincinnati, motion picture chairman of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, in her talk on the work of the motion picture department of the Federation yesterday afternoon at the convention of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Keck urged club women to sponsor children's matinees and the arrangement of family nights at the theaters in their cities. Greetings were read from ex-governor Carl E. Milligan from the office of the Motion Picture Producers and Exhibitors, of which Will Hayes is president, to the women of the convention during the conference.

The organization of motion picture

GRAB BAG

Here is a photo of Miss Anna Nichols as she appeared at the beginning of a stage success of which she is author.



ANNA NICHOLS

Today marks the anniversary of the last day of the Battle of the Wilderness. In what war was this famous battle fought?

Name a word meaning to fasten or to join, as by tying knots.

The earth like most of the other planets, is very nearly a perfect sphere. Can you give its diameter in miles?

Whole Island with an area of 1,248 square miles is the smallest state in the union. Can you name the second smallest state?

"The truth shall make you free." Where does this passage appear in the Bible?

Answers on Page 13

OUR 25th YEAR

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"where savings are greatest"

151 South Main St., Marion, Ohio.

OUR SILVER YEAR

OUR 25th YEAR

What's In A Name?

EVERYTHING...

If It's a J. C. Penney Co. Trade Mark Name

OUR SILVER YEAR

25th Anniversary

Our Exclusive Numbers In Hosiery

For Men and Women

In every store—every day—these same hosiery numbers are offered to our customers. The quality is uniformly high and the prices always provide interesting savings. Ask for our own numbers.

Numbers For Women

No. 1218—this fiber hose is an outstanding value. A good selection of colors. Pair..... **49c**

No. 447 and 448—two weights in all silk hose. No. 447 is a service weight for general wear and No. 453 a sheer chifon hose. Pair..... **\$1.49**

No. 448—silk and fiber hose of excellent wearing, quality and pleasing. Pair..... **98c**

No. 449—our pure silk hose famous for its appearance and satisfactory wear. Finished with a narrow mercurized top. Pair..... **\$1.49**

Numbers For Men

4-for-1—this is one of our very good numbers for men. Fine mercurized hosiery at coast-to-coast savings. 4 pairs **\$1.00.**

No. 791—this is a pure thread silk hose with mercurized yarn foot and ribbed top for service. Pair only **49c.**

Big Pay—these are work socks of a durability that answer every demand. Exceptionally low priced at pair **18c.**

25th Anniversary

Corsets of Quality

Brassieres and Corset-Brassieres

Lady-Lyke

A model for every type of figure—and to provide just the amount of support you wish. The ideal garment for summer is in our stock.

This Trademarked Line Is Featured In Every Store

Lady-Lyke is our own exclusive trademark—your guarantee that the quality of the garment is always up to our high standard.

Brassieres, 29c to 79c

Corset-Brassieres, 98c to \$3.98

Corsets, 98c Up

25th Anniversary

The Road To Quality

Follows Our Trademarks

PENCO WIDE SHEETING

HONOR

The superior quality that every woman wants—at the prices she can afford to pay—that's why women have found these trademarked brands of ours particularly satisfactory. These labels are your protection.

<p>Belle Isle Mullin, 36 Inches wide bleached and 20 inches wide unbleached, yard....</p> <p>Penco Sheeting, 2 yards wide bleached and 2 1/2 yards wide unbleached, yard....</p> <p>Penco Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards wide bleached and 2 3/4 yards wide unbleached, yard....</p>	<p>Honor Mullin, 36 Inches wide bleached and 20 inches wide unbleached, yard....</p> <p>Nation-Wide Sheeting, 2 yards wide bleached and 2 1/2 yards wide unbleached, yard....</p> <p>Nation-Wide Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards wide bleached and 2 3/4 yards wide unbleached, yard....</p>
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25th Anniversary

Our Percalé

This Brand Is Sold Only In Our Stores

Standard quality—that is the same on account of our trademark. Strongly woven and shown in new patterns for Spring. Only, yard

14c

25th Anniversary

Men's Kyber

Broadcloth Shirts

The Kyber label means that we pay more to have these shirts "vat" dyed and therefore Fast Color, Plain blue, grey or tan.

Also plain white. In neck-band and collar-attached styles with separate collar to match.

The Kyber label assures fine quality and exceptional value—

\$1.98

25th Anniversary

Waverly Caps

Trade Mark Registered

Our own make and known from coast to coast for Style, Quality and Value in Men's Caps.

Cut from finest woolsens by hand to ensure a perfect fit. Fabrics, patterns, linings, leathers—carefully selected. Every detail of finish is the finest known to the cap trade.

Always Moderate in Price.

\$1.49 and \$1.98

25th Anniversary

Belts, Suspenders And Garters

Men's Majestic Leather Belts—Two-tone or plain colors—40c and 50c.

Majestic Dress Suspenders—Durable Lisle, at.... 40c.

Fine Silk Web, at.... 50c.

Jim Special Work Suspenders..... 40c.

Men's Majestic Garters—Single grip, at.... 25c.

Silk elastic, single or double grip..... 40c.

Majestic Arm Bands—Flat or cord elastic; adjustable slides—12c—25c.

25th Anniversary

Big-Mac WORKSHIRT

J.C. PENNEY

Our Trade Mark Brands of Reliable Work Clothes

The Workmen of America know the unerring Quality, Value and Service represented by the above labels—to be found only in our Stores.

Pay-Day

Overall

Union Made, of 2.20 blue denim. Overall or Jumper—

\$1.15

25th Anniversary

NATION-WIDE WORKSHIRT

J.C. PENNEY

Big Mac

Work Shirts

Blue or grey chambray, in slim, regular and extra sizes

69c

Work Suit

Our own brand. Good quality khaki, cut full. A real value at

\$1.98

Knit Union

Five quality elastic knit in long or short sleeves.

98c

J. C. P. Gloves

Heavy leather palms, long cuff gauntlet. They do wear, and priced so low.

29c pair

Boys' Union

Athletic and button on left shoulder. Sizes from 4 to 16.

49c to 69c

"Big Pay" Sox

The best wearing work sock made. All colors.

15c pr.

Work Shoes

J. C. Penney work shoes do wear.

\$1.69 to \$3.98

"True Man" Socks

Full cut and they wash and wear. All colors.

69c

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



The Packard Eight provides the height of travel luxury

THE whole world can offer nothing finer in transportation than the Packard Eight. This great car, introduced four years ago, has been gradually improved and refined until today it stands without a peer among motor vehicles.

These are strong statements from a conservative company. They are meant literally and but reflect the opinions of Packard Eight owners—the most experienced and critical clientele in the world.

Ask the Man Who Owns One. We will gladly provide you with a list of Packard Eight owners. Any one of them will tell you enthusiastically that he never knew the supreme height of travel luxury until he drove the Packard Eight.



You can appreciate its smartness and beauty at a glance. But you must drive it to know the ease with which it is controlled, the mastery of the road given by its more than 100 horsepower, the ease and comfort of the 143-inch wheelbase, the luxury of its roomy interior. And you must own it to learn the long life, the low depreciation, the infrequent service, which result from simplicity of design and the finest of precision manufacture.

We would like you to become acquainted with the Packard Eight—drive it over any route you choose—all day if you wish—compare it with any car you have ever driven. A phone call will bring any model to your door. Right now early deliveries are possible.

HOCH MOTOR SALES CO.

194 S. Prospect St

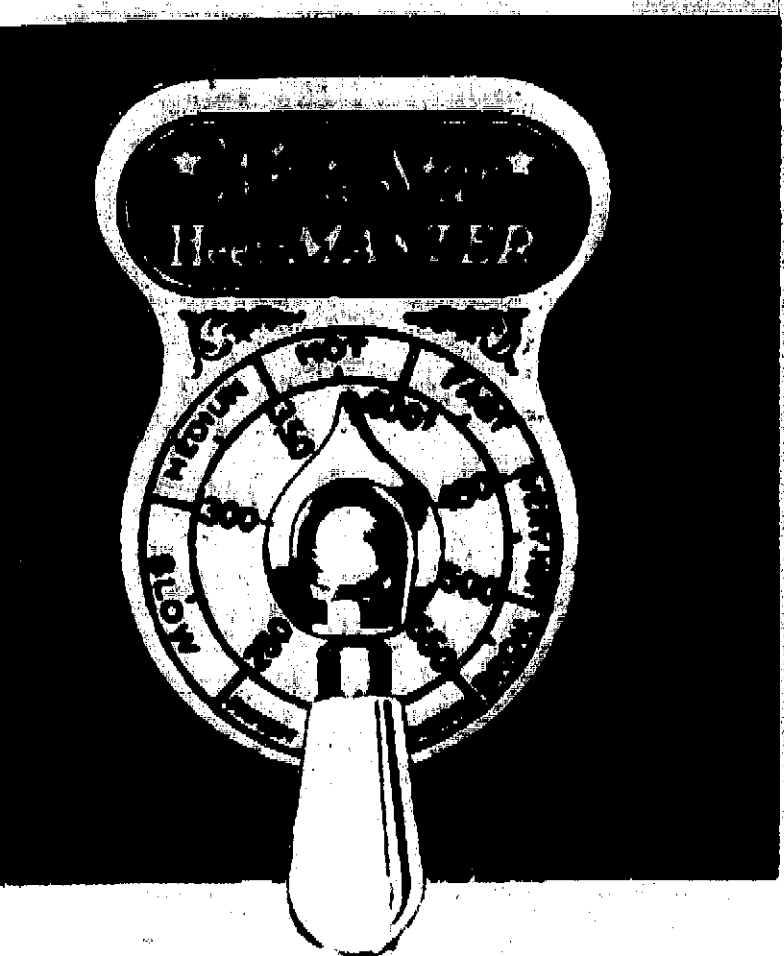
Phone 5124.

P A C K A R D

CHEFF'S WILL ALLOW YOU \$20

on your old coal or gas range!

White Star
GAS RANGES

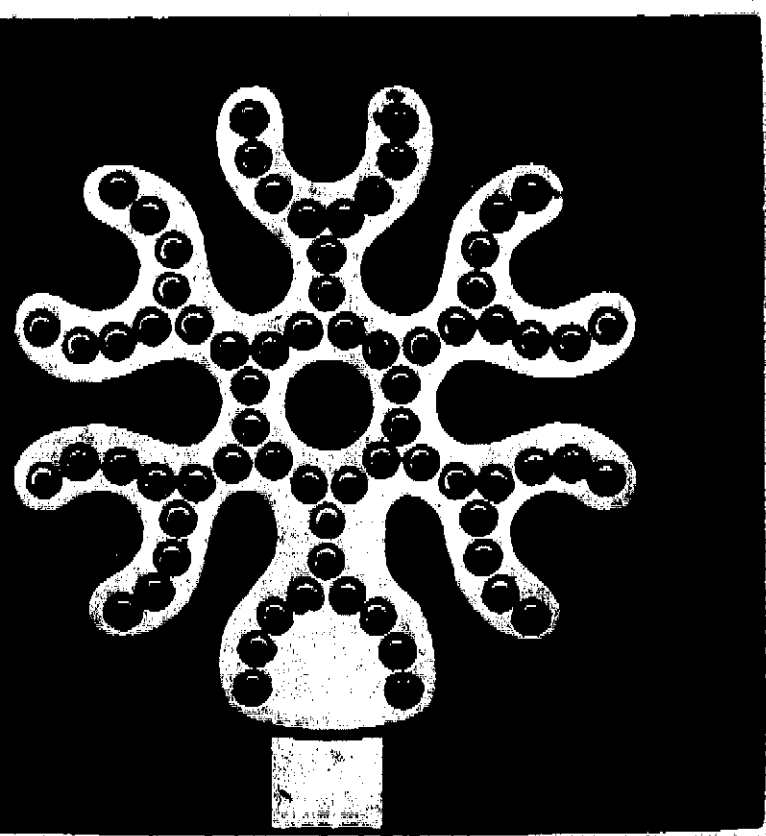


even failures
now impossible
through

"The Chef at your
fingertips"

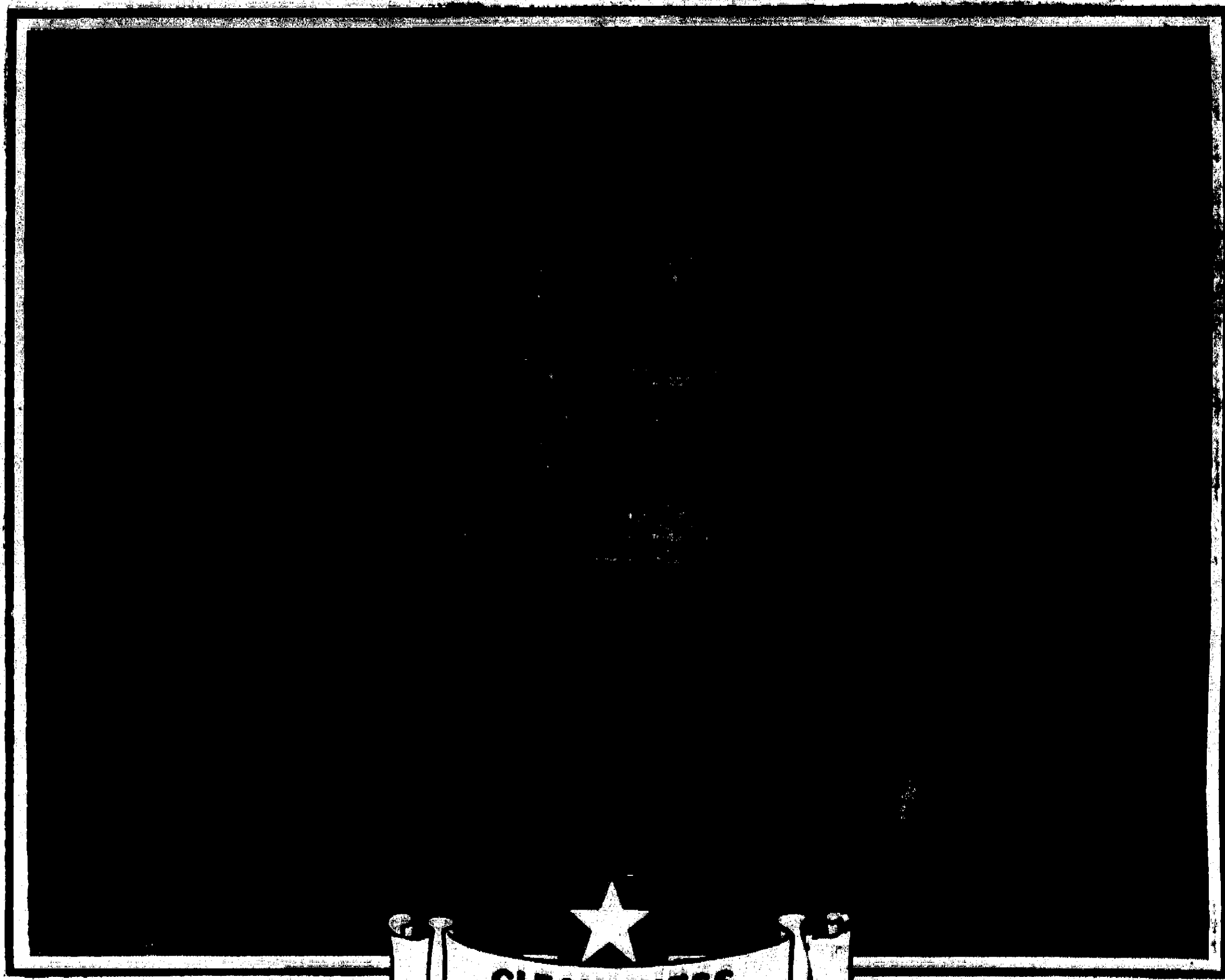
sands of women have found new
om and satisfaction through the
uxe White Star's "Heat Master"
control.

the dial, return three to five
later and find your whole meal
ats, vegetables, puddings, etc.—
d, ready to serve!



better cooking
reater gas efficiency!

new design Even-Heat burner
with this range speeds and im-
es cooking and effects real gas
omies through scientific heat ap-
tion. Gives same even heat under
y part of the cooking utensil—
ome betterment



Limited introductory offer—this week only!

Your old range will never again have as high a cash value; for now the \$20 we offer you for it will go far toward putting into your kitchen the

De Luxe White Star

"The World's Cleanest Gas Range"

Waste no time!

Offer closes one week from today!

This is unquestionably your finest opportunity to own the wonder range of the age—the champion baker, the blue ribbon winner in open competition—bears American Gas Association's approval stamp (154 tests)—officially named "the World's Cleanest Gas Range"

Recognized by the United States Government as being new and improved in 14 ways—14 patents granted on this stove's exclusive betterments!

Not a projection or crack is seen on the snowy White Star. Triple enamel covers

Bring only \$5⁰⁰ down payment

Deduct \$20.00 allowance from the price of any Range selling above \$75.00 or \$10.00 from the price selling below \$75.00

—Then—

We remove your old stove and deliver and install your new gleaming White Star.

every part, even the grates and burners! All corners are rounded. This range appears to be made of one piece of gleaming porcelain. Five minutes with a damp cloth cleans it, like cleaning a saucer!

Come in! See the always-cool oven handles that can't loosen—the rust-proof oven linings—the fresh air vents that prevent soggy baking—sanitary drip pan, easy cleaning grates and burner pit—instant pilot—and other leading features.

Come in! See the always-cool oven handles that can't loosen—the rust-proof oven linings—the fresh air vents that prevent soggy baking—sanitary drip pan, easy cleaning grates and burner pit—instant pilot—and other leading features.

The H. C. ...

UHLER-PHILLIPS

Special Offer For A Short Time Only—The Delineator
Two Years for **\$3.00**

Everything you want in a magazine is in the new, bigger and better Delineator. Latest Fashions—Stories by popular authors.

Pattern Dept.—Balcony

Tomorrow—The Last Day of The Demonstration of Corsetry

By Costello De Beaulieu,
A Fashion and Figure
Expert From The Gossard Co.

AN expert Corsetier from Gossard is with us this week to advise our patrons as to their figure needs and fit them perfectly in garments from the fashionable Gossard Line of Beauty. Gossard completes, combinations, Teddies, girdles, step-ins, clasp-arounds and front lacing corsets, scientifically designed.

Gossard Garments—from \$1.50 to \$15



Continuing The May Sale of About 50 Smart Spring Coats

The Season's
Most Outstanding
Event In Our
Coat Section

\$19



Dresses For Every Occasion In This Group At \$15

Here are Frocks of limitless variety, copies of expensive models of the better and newer silks. Ensemble Frocks, new brooch necklines, new tuck and tier treatments, etc. Sport Frocks and Dress Frocks.

COAT values that you will say are truly wonderful. Coats that are new and distinctive in every line of detail. Coats whose fabrics, furs, linings and trimmings are of exceptional quality. Fine garments in Sport and Dress styles, reduced from higher prices—as well as many new garments which were purchased at great price concessions. A complete range of styles and sizes.

—Uhlér-Phillips
2nd Floor

Just Here—After Much Delay! The Smart "Black Bottom" Hosiery

French Nude,
Shadow and
Shell Grey—
With Black Heels

\$1.95

AFTER a great delay we have received a limited number of these popular Hoses. These are fine quality chifon Hoses, pure silk to the top in French Nude, Shadow and Shell Grey with black heels. Very new.

Uhlér-Phillips—Main Floor



"Shiny Nose"

One of the most remarkable of the Values Beauty Preparations is

Helene Rubinstein's Values Liquidine

By removing the remaining traces of the pores, Values Liquidine creates a smooth and shiny, close the pores and imparts to the skin a most striking soft finish. 1.39

Toilet Goods—Main Floor

Hundreds of Patterns—Printed Tub Silks

Desirable Silks for Children's and Women's Dresses

98c

New washable Silk prints in dainty small patterns tan and white, rose-and-tan, blue and white and other combinations. Beautiful for summer Frocks.

Deauville Sport Silks—\$1.99

These smart new crepes in striped effects are favored for sport Dresses. Two and three color combinations in blue-and-tan, green-and-tan, orchid-and-tan, etc.

Tomorrow Is Baby Day!

TOMORROW is the last day of National Baby Week and we have arranged splendid savings on needed baby items. You'll find complete assortments on everything for the wee baby.

Outing Diapers—\$1.19 doz.

A very fine quality of Outing Flannel is used in making these Diapers. 27 inches square. Very special at \$1.19 a dozen.

Have the Children's Picture Taken for 39c

You still have a few days to have the children's picture taken. They are finished in a beautiful easel folder.



Everything For Baby

New Philippine Hand Made Dresses

6 Months and 1 yr.

79c

New Values For Tomorrow

81x90 "Cohasset" Sheets **\$1.49**

Splendid quality sheets, bleached, good heavy weight, full size. Stock up on your summer needs now.

New! Crinkle Bed Spreads **\$2.95**

New Crinkle Stripe Bed Spreads in blue-and-white, pink and white, yellow-and-white and multi-colors.

New! Ruffled Curtains **\$1.39**

Ecu marquisette Curtains in barred designs, also white Voile Curtains in splash pattern tie backs to match.

44 in. Linen Lunch Cloths **\$1.25**

All Linen Lunch Cloths in solid colors of lavender, orange or blue; also colored border effects.

New! Costume Slips **\$2.95**

White, Tan, Rose, Blue, Orchid—All Wanted Shades

Sunray slips of beautiful quality made with deep plain hems or fancy ruffle trimming. Rose, tan, green, orchid, peach, blue, black, white, etc. Every shade light and dark.

Ruffled Curtains
New Marquisette Curtains in attractive barred designs, full length. Special. **48c**

New! Ruffled Curtains
Plain Swiss Curtains of fine quality, ruffle trim with tie backs. **59c**

Ruffled Swiss Curtains
Very dainty barred Swiss Curtains with wide ruffle trimming and tiebacks. **79c**

Filet Curtain Panels
Curtain panels, 2 1/2 yds. long with silk fringe trimming. Several new patterns. **89c**

Ruffled Marq. Curtains
Very attractive new Marquisette Curtains—ecru color, rayon finish. **89c**

Fringed Curtain Panels
Filet Net Curtain Panels, attractive new patterns with silk fringe. **\$1.19**

UHLER-PHILLIPS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Important Dress Sale!

50 Far Higher Priced
Silk Dresses
Plain Colors and Prints **\$5**



HERE are values that women will find of exceptional interest. Dresses in the fashionable Plain Crepes and Printed Crepes in both light and dark colors. Many new fashion features, embroidery, boleros, tucking and two-piece effects. Styles for misses and women. Come in tomorrow and make a selection from this assortment.



An Extraordinary Sale!

New Dresses—\$9.75

Smart new Dresses that are exceptional at \$9.75. Women who know quality will recognize that the materials are of the same fine quality as those in much higher-priced frocks.

Uhlér-Phillips—Downstairs Store

The May Sale Offers Exceptional

New Spring Coats
\$9.75 - \$14.75

Here are exceptional values in Coats! Coats that were specially purchased, enabling us to offer them to you at these prices. Coats of fine twills and plaid sport materials.

Hundreds of New Costume Slips

Wanted Shades **\$1.95**

SUMMER Dresses require many new Costume Slips. Here they are in great array. Carefully made slips of Pongee, Bettina Cloth and dotted Rayons. Every wanted color is here.

Light Colors—Womens' Voile Bloomers **49c - 59c**

WOMEN'S Bloomers of nice quality voile and carefully made. The colors are coral, peach, pink and white. Get your spring and summer supply tomorrow at these prices.

Womens' Excellent Quality Crepe Gowns **95c**

Plain or Printed

A NICE assortment of women's fine quality Crepe Gowns in very attractive floral or plain colors. These Gowns are of a nice quality that will launder beautifully.

—Downstairs

For Saturday! Another Sale of "Wirthmore" House Frocks

HUNDREDS of women shared in this sale last Saturday. The values will astonish you! Many new fabrics, too exquisite to be described by mere words. The price is less than you would pay for the materials alone.

\$1.00

(Downstairs)

Charming New Rayon House Dresses—\$2.95

They are new, dainty and different! Checks and plain colors, green, orchid, yellow and rose. Sizes 36 to 52

Sale! NEW HATS
\$1.00 - \$1.95

White, rose, yellow, green — all wanted shades included in these new hats.

Do You Get Good Wear Out of Your Hosiery?

This Westcott Quality Is Guaranteed To Give Good Service

Seamless Shaped Foot—Pure Thread Silk **95c**

NOT an ordinary value—but first quality, really lovely stockings that are superlative values. Silk and pure thread silk, to the hem. Clear, fine in texture. All newest colors.

—Downstairs

Extra Values! Sizes 36 to 44—Men's

Athletic Union Suits
79c

MEN'S Athletic Union Suits, full cut styles, sizes 36 to 44. Get your summer supply Saturday at this exceptionally low price, while size ranges are complete.

—Downstairs

gging Mississippi Pounding at Last Barrier on Way to Sea

DAVIS SHIP OVER EN AREA

Subject of Cor-
at Vicksburg,
s, New Orleans

May 6—Spreading
ever increasing fury,
of the Mississippi
against the last barrier
path to the gulf.
hope that further
it be avoided, army
of directors watching
northern Louisiana
edge of dikes at the
Mississippi and Red
a constant vigil for
would unleash the
ing the northeast
ing into the nine re-
in the Atchafalaya
Red River and the

es Reported
and fever in two Mis-
sissippi camps were re-
s headquarters here
the sick list from the
over more than 60,000
only 202 names, the
of the dreaded ty-

ne Smart and Better Dressed Men Wearing Our Shoes

season. We are
style, quality,
m the best fac-
country, at pop-
Blonde, Tan,
browns and
ins.

\$4.45 - \$4.95 - \$5.50 - \$6.00

n's stock is most complete, all the wanted
lar prices.

nose, silk to the top, best \$1.00 can buy.
shades. Guaranteed.

See Our Window.

's Shoe Store

141 North Main St.

Graduation e Him or Her a LOVA Watch

want to present some loved one
graduation gift that will be prized
tashed—give a fine Bulova Watch.
ideal gift because it combines over-
necessity with enduring usefulness.

BARONESS—14 kt. white gold filled
case, beautifully set
\$28.50

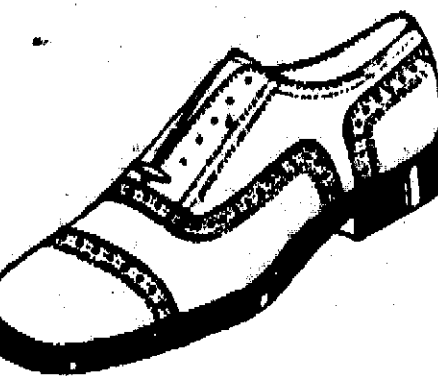
LUCILLE—Exquisitely engraved, 14
kt. white gold filled case, \$40.00
14 kt. solid white gold, \$50.00

BRONZE—A real gem! 14 kt.
white gold filled case, \$28.50
14 kt. solid white gold, \$38.50

EXECUTIVE—A De Luxe Watch at
a low price. 14 kt. white gold
filled case, \$40.00
14 kt. solid white gold, \$50.00

Display of
every style
diamond and
gemstone
\$25.00

1000.00



phoid in two centers called for em-
phatic orders to all camp directors
to take drastic steps to avoid danger of
epidemic.
Returning to Mississippi and Louisi-
ana after an absence of less than a
week, Secretary Hoover received re-
ports today of the millions of addition-
al acres flooded in the interim, of tens
of thousands added to the nomadic ar-
mies of refugees and of uncounted mil-
lions piled upon the staggering total
of property loss.

\$225,000,000 Damage
With property damage now estimated
at approximately \$225,000,000, L. O.
Crook, relief dictator for Mississippi,
has prepared tabulations distributing
\$170,000,000 of the total to Arkansas,
Mississippi and Louisiana, the three
principal sufferers.

Governor Dennis Murphree arrived
from Jackson last night to confer with
the cabinet officers and Major General
Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers,
before they boarded the steamer Con-
trol at 11 o'clock for Baton Rouge,
where they will discuss relief and re-
habilitation plans with former Governor
John M. Parker of Louisiana, federal
relief director in that state. From
Baton Rouge, the party will proceed to
New Orleans. "Rehabilitation in these
states is utterly beyond the resources of
the states themselves," he said in a sum-
mary of his studies prepared for Sec-
retary Hoover and Davis.

Financing Plan
He suggested as a tentative plan for
financing destitute farmers a semi-
governmental plan in which a nucleus
of federal funds would be heavily sup-
plemented by advances from bankers
and industrial interests throughout the
stricken states. Secretary Hoover had

HERE'S MORE ABOUT PHONE SALE STARTS ON PAGE 1

the commission. The appraisal
totals \$1,188,872.60, which includes all
of the company's assets with the ex-
ception of the usual "going concern"
value.

Rates Disputed
Decision by the utilities commission
here, which has been in progress since
about two years ago, is expected to
come in the near future. The ap-
praisal figures compiled by the com-
mission's employees will probably be
used as a basis for deciding the dis-
pute, it is stated.
The rates in dispute are now in ef-
fect here, the telephone company hav-
ing filed a bond guaranteeing refunds
to its patrons in case the rates are re-
duced.

Immediately after the deed for the
local telephone property is recorded
and other final details disposed of, the
Marion County Telephone Co. will be
formally dissolved and the business
here will be operated under the name
of Ohio Associated Co. This company
operates telephone plants at other
points in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana,
Michigan and Iowa.

No Changes Planned
No changes in the personnel of the
operating or executive forces are
planned here, according to announce-
ments made recently.

The Ohio Associated Co. is virtually
a subsidiary of the United Telephone
Co., which negotiated purchase of the
local property. The United Co. pur-
chases control of telephone properties
and then turns them over to the Ohio
Associated for operation, as was done
in this case.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT SNYDER TRIAL STARTS ON PAGE 1

that he was changing his testimony under
cross-examination from that which
he had previously given. But in all
other details Gray held firmly to his
story related so dramatically on Wed-
nesday.

Ruth Snyder is whipped.

Mrs. Snyder Whits
This remarkable woman, branded as a
second Lady Macbeth by her former
sweetheart, Gray, who has also damned
himself as a heartless murderer, has
whipped. Gone is her air of defiance,
her haughty self-assurance, her cold dis-
regard for the world.

Licked. Completely licked. That is the
impression her courtroom demeanor
gave as she watched Judd Gray, sitting
calmly on the witness stand and wit-
nessing the rigorous cross examination
of the "ace" of her legal staff, Dana
Wallace.

She sat, slumped in her chair,
greenish-blue eyes fixed on her one-line
"sweetie" as he swore away his own
life, and perhaps hers. Maybe it was
a womanish intuition but, anyway,
there was a look of apprehension about
her that suggested that at last she
realizes that the game was up.

As for Judd, he could hardly be said
to be defending himself any longer
against a charge of murder. He ad-
mitted it. He already has shown the
jury how he swung the sashweight on
Mrs. Snyder's husband's unsuspecting
head.

Wallace Tried Desperately
They both did it. That was his story.
If he is going to the electric chair,
she is going, too, seemed to be his atti-
tude.

Wallace tried desperately to save his
black-gowned client. No item was so
small that he did not see a possible
chance to break down Judd's story or

trap him to the benefit of the lady in
black.
But no, Judd wouldn't be trapped.
"I'm simply telling the truth, sir," said
Judd, politely, as Wallace stormed. And
the angrier Wallace got the milder came
the answers from Gray.
"Dogsbody, Wallace fought the witness,
waiting to pounce on him at the first
break."
But Ruth Snyder is whipped, and
she shows it.

DEAN NEEDED IN HIGH SCHOOLS, SPEAKER SAYS

Miss Mary Connett, Athens
Tells Federation of Clubs
of Work

Addressing the closing session of the
thirty-first annual convention of the
First Federation of Women's Clubs at
First Presbyterian Church this morn-
ing Miss Mary Connett, dean of high
school girls in the Athens public schools,
declared, "the advent of the dean or
advisor of Girls in High School is fast
being recognized as an important step
in the advancement of the educational
program."

"Need and the Opportunities of High
School Deans" was the subject of
Miss Connett's address.

"A great many schools have recog-
nized the need of an advisor for their
girls, and a director of their special
program," Miss Connett said.
"There is no one who does not want
some person to whom he can go for
counsel and advice. It may be only
on special occasions that he feels the
particular need, but he knows where to
go for help. It is all the more true of
the adolescent girl who is facing new
problems each day and is constantly
being challenged in her thinking and
doing."

Mother Dearest Friend
"The mother is the dearest friend of
the girl and should be her closest coun-
sellor, but it is not always true. It is
particularly true in the present age
that mothers are so busy with home,
social and civic duties, or with employ-
ment outside the home, that many of
them are failing their children when
they are needed most."

"Unquestionably, there is a decided
need in every school for some teacher
who is given time and opportunity to
look after the welfare of the girls of
her school. In the past, as well as at
present, there are teachers on the staff
who are interested in the individual
student's moral and physical develop-
ment, and are doing a great service
to their students. But very much more
can be done when the school has pro-
vided some one who has the adolescent
girl nearest her heart, who has made a
study of her, and knows a little more
what her needs, characteristics, habits
and thinking are."

"The high school girl needs and
wants some one older to whom she may
go to talk over things, some one who
will hear her troubles and her dreams,
sympathize with her, understand and
help her. Strange as it may seem she
often prefers someone outside the
home."

All Need Advice
"Too often we think of the students
who are problem cases as the only ones
who need an advisor. This is not true.
A great many of our very finest girls,
who are facing life's problems and real-
ities are eager to share their thinking
and are desirous of help in solving
those problems."

"Who should this advisor be, and
what opportunities for service has she?"
"First of all, she should be a teacher
who comes in daily contact with her
students in the classroom and one who
has their confidence. Second, she
should be recognized as an Advisor or
Dean of Girls and should have some ad-
ministrative duties and a share in shap-
ing the school program. Third, again
she comes in close contact with stu-
dents, but from a different angle. She
should be given ample time in the day's
program for looking after the office de-
tails and for special work and confer-
ences with girls."

Cities Possibilities
"The advisor or dean who has suffi-
ciently free time from teaching respon-
sibility can build a constructive program
for the girls' work. Some of the im-
portant phases of this program include
health, social activities and character-
building. The wise dean uses all the
activities and forces about the school
to aid her in building this program.
Every socializing influence in the school
can be utilized in some way."
"The chief points of contact which
the dean has with the girls are through
the general office duties as assistant
or vice principal, through girls' mass
meetings, girls' clubs, and personal con-
ferences."

MOOSEHART LEGION TO
HOLD EUCHRE PARTY
Plans for a "Hoo-doo Euchre party"
Friday, May 18, at L. O. O. M. Hall,
were made at a meeting of Women of
Moosehart Legion last night at the
hall. Mrs. Marie Hammer and Mrs.
Earl Reidenbaugh from the committee
in charge of arrangements for the party,
scheduled to be held at 8:15 o'clock.
Plans were also made for a patrol post
site at the next regular meeting next
Tuesday night.

MARTIN
DEAN

SELECT A BOX OF WHIT-
man's, DeLyle's or Lutz's
in attractive
boxed sets

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TO DIVIDE REWARD

\$25,000 Reward in Mellett Murder Case
To Be Distributed

Canton, May 6—Distribution of the
\$25,000 reward for solution of the Mel-
lett murder mystery may come soon
after the end of the Floyd Streitenber-
ger trial, which opens Monday. It was
announced here today.

With the Streitenberger case dis-
posed of and Louis E. Masser, punished,
races against all men under indictment
will be ended and claimants of rewards
will be considered as to their eligibility.
It is expected the larger part of the
reward will go to William Betler of
Massillon, and Steve Kasechok, of
Cleveland, whose stories first put de-
tectives on the trail of the murderers.

WITHIN \$400 OF QUOTA IN RELIEF DRIVE

Red Cross Reports \$1,700 Col-
lected in Second Appeal
for \$2,100

Marion County's contributions in
response to the call for the second half
of its \$2,100 quota in the Mississippi
flood relief fund totalled \$1,700 at noon
today, according to reports of cash
turned in to the Red Cross and addi-
tional pledges for which remittances
have not been received.

This brings the county within \$400
of its goal, a check for the first \$2,100
having been mailed to national Red
Cross headquarters several days ago.
Red Cross workers in charge of the
campaign are confident that the \$2,100
quota will be reached by Saturday night
and that when all returns are in the
amount will be over-subscribed.

The flood fund benefit dance given
at Crystal Lake Park pavilion last night
failed to produce as large an amount as
had been anticipated. Rain kept down
the attendance, with the result that the
proceeds totalled less than \$100. The
management of Crystal Lake Park,
which donated the pavilion and also
served as the orchestra, donated enough
to make the contribution an even \$100.
A check for this amount was deposited
this morning to the credit of the Red
Cross flood fund.

Among the latest contributions re-
ported is \$120.37, received from the
Prospect-Citizens bank at Prospect, the
amount consisting of funds collected
from individuals and firms in the vil-
lage and vicinity. Work of raising funds
there and in other villages of the county
is still in progress.

A check for \$150 was received from
the Huber Manufacturing Co., the total
of a collection taken among office and
shop employees. Wayside Lodge of Odd
Fellows last night voted a \$25 con-
tribution.

LIVES TO TELL IT

Man Carried Mile on Pilot of Engine
After Being Struck

Cleveland, May 6—Carried for al-
most a mile on the pilot of a locomotive
after the truck he was driving had been
struck and demolished at Day Village
by a fast Nickel Plate passenger train,
pulled by two engines, Hugo Gummer,
33, Cleveland, was alive and conscious
here today. He spent a fairly restful
night in Lakewood Hospital, and al-
though seriously injured, physicians
say there was no skull fracture, which
is in Gummer's favor.

Driving a National Electric Co.
truck, loaded with cakes and crackers
Gummer was on his way to Lorain late
yesterday when the accident occurred.
E. B. Cloud, engineer of the head en-
gine, said he blew the whistle for the
crossing as usual, but saw the truck,
which he expected to stop, pull directly
into the path of the flyer, which was
reported running at a speed of approxi-
mately 60 miles per hour.

EUROPE WARNED

Dangers of Monopoly and Exploitation
Are Detailed at League

Geneva, May 6—American delegates
took a hand in the League of Nations
economic conference today and warned
Europe against the dangers of monopoly
and exploitation.

Henry M. Robinson speaking on be-
half of the American delegation sug-
gested ardently the Europeans may be
starting on the wrong track by their
proposals for the "cartelization" of in-
dustry, through the establishment of
virtual trusts.

"If not properly directed 'carteliza-
tion' may lead in the false direction at
first taken by some American trusts to-
ward monopoly and exploitation," said
Robinson.

THREE ARE INDICTED IN MURDER OF CANTON

Canton, May 6—Three men were
indicted here today for the murder of
John Clark, a prominent local busi-
nessman, who was shot to death in
Canton, May 4. The indictment was
returned by the grand jury.

NEW RED CROSS BOARD PLANS WORK PROGRAM

Arrangements Made To Elim-
inate Duplication in Relief
Efforts

Plans for operation of Marion County
Chapter of the Red Cross under the
direction of its new chairman, James
F. Prendergast, were discussed by
members of the executive committee ap-
pointed by Mr. Prendergast at their
first conference last night. The meet-
ing was held at Red Cross headquarters
in the Elite building, S. Main-st.

Arrangements for systematizing re-
lief work in the community to effect
closer coordination among the various
charitable and public welfare agencies
was one of the most important steps
taken at the conference. The primary
purpose of this action was to eliminate
duplications in relief activities. In the
past, it is stated, there have been in-
stances of persons receiving aid from
more than one source as a consequence
of the various welfare organizations not
being properly co-ordinated.

Plan Index System
Under the proposed new plan, which
is to be worked out by the welfare
committee appointed by Mr. Prender-
gast, a card index system will be es-
tablished to eliminate duplications.
This committee, of which Frank Glosser
is chairman, will meet soon to map out
its program.

Mr. Prendergast was unable to at-
tend last night's meeting, which was in
charge of George H. Knap, vice chair-
man. Others in attendance were Miss
Mina Doughty, Red Cross secretary,
Mrs. Clara Geer and Mrs. Leta Alau-
gana, public health nurses; Miss Allen
Hane, Mrs. L. K. Warner, Mrs. Walter
Miley, E. J. Schenck, Morris Huber,
Captain Killoch of the Salvation Army,
Mayor Earl Hagen, Fire Chief T. J.
McFarland, City Relief Officer Charles
M. Tobin, L. Don Jones, commander of

the fire department.

Dear Son, Daughter
Next Sunday is
MOTHER'S DAY



Will we pass it by with
some slight meaningless
offering? Or will we
make it an occasion for
bringing light and hap-
piness into the lives of
our Mothers? They have
sacrificed their comfort,
their happiness, their
very selves—for us—for
many years.

You should remember
her liking for pretty
things is never out-
grown.
Silk hosiery is one of the
most welcome gifts to
any woman.

95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95

LONG'S SHOE STORE

New Location
135 E. Center.

NEWEST TYPE HATS

The

NEWEST TYPE HATS

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FOUR GENERATIONS IN CIRCUS RIDING ACT

Main Circus takes an unbounded plea-
sure in presenting the famous Cottrell-
Powell Troupe of riders to the public
this season. The elder members of the
troupe of riders were born in England
and toured many years with Lord
George Sanger's Circus appearing be-
fore many celebrities in various Euro-
pean countries.

Special lighting effects and a staff
of grooms are carried for this act. This
is the only act of its kind in the world
today representing four generations.
They are late of the Ringling Brothers
Circus.

MAN DISMISSED
Joe Cofano, W. Center-st arrested
early yesterday morning on an affidavit
filed by Mary Browning, following an
neighborhood row, was discharged by
Judge Martin in municipal court this
morning when the case came up for
hearing. Lack of convincing evidence
closed the case.

There Is a Combination
IN McDUGALL-BUFFALO QUALITY PAINT

For Every Home. To the big house, dove gray with trimmings of bronze,
green or silver gray with touches of ivory, given the effect of cordiality
mingled with reserve. Light tan or ivory on the small house, with trim-
mings of apple green, becomes refreshingly. But, the color scheme can
be settled any time. NOW IS THE TIME to get us to give an Estimate
for your painting.

Phone 2766 Schurie & Crouso 130 1/2
Exclusive Paint and Wall Paper Store

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THE MARION STAR

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 Phone 1000.
 FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

Daily Proverb: "A pleasure is well paid for that is long expected."

Talking about dead things, the Philadelphia Esqui-Centennial is now commemorated by a \$5,000,000 reversion.

Lord Derby had his nerve when he invited Senator Borah to go over and learn something about England. Just as though there is anything Bill doesn't know!

An Italian scientist professes to have perfected a method by which messages may be sent by radio and kept from violation of their privacy—excepting, of course, by static.

Danish communists are preparing to establish a colony in eastern Jutland to put their theories into practice. Looking backward over the pages of history, it's fairly safe to predict that there are some people over in Denmark at present who are going to know a lot more in the near future than they do now.

Captain Dollar, of the Dollar line of steamships, the "Cappy Hicks," of magazine and novel fame, proposes to place armed guards and machine guns upon all his liners touching at Shanghai. If the present unpleasantness in China continues and he plans to have his ships continue to touch at Chinese ports, it might not be a half bad scheme to armor them as well.

We do not wish to prejudice the course of justice, but we give it as our firm conviction that, no matter what the action of the jury in her case, it would hardly be fitting for Ruth Snyder to use the publicity she is securing as advertising for an evangelistic tour.

This is both "Music" week and "School Safety" week and Monday was "National Child Health" day. Last week also was a triple-header. Those feeling that they have a special day or week in their systems should make reservation at once for a law may be passed against the double and triple parking of weeks as well as devil-wagons.

Dr. Copeland rather intimates that it's not the thing, when cleaning one's teeth, to "exorcise" into the kitchen sink; that it isn't decent. Isn't the doctor taking grave chances of causing his constituency to consider him a bit funny?

Sitting at his desk in Washington, Wednesday, William F. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, got into connection by telephone with a plane in flight from Quantico and told its occupants that a terrific thunderstorm was raging in Washington and that they had better land elsewhere than brave it, which they did. We are moving along some in this age all right.

It was estimated that the Delaware river bridge connecting Philadelphia and Camden would handle 6,000,000 automobiles the first year, but a report just given out shows that the bridge was utilized by 6,272,613 automobiles the first ten months of its existence, which indicates that the enterprise may pay out eight years sooner than was anticipated. Before the advent of the automobile, who ever imagined that a bridge would prove a sort of a get-rich-quick proposition?

Gains More Than He Loses.

The impression made upon the people of Spain by the Prince of Wales is reported to be far from felicitous. It has not been that which customarily results from one of his visits to a foreign land. It seems that he has offended in many ways, his offenses being in a measure due to the democratic tenor of his way of living at home. Great Britain is becoming more democratic daily, while Spain is still wedded to the forms and dignified ceremonies of the past.

Among the sins of commission and omission attributed to the prince was his insistence that his visit was purely in his private capacity and not as that of the Prince of Wales. He gave offense, also, by the manner of his dress, appearing in ordinary business suits at reviews where all others were in the full dress of the army or navy. It is said that some offense was given by his neglect to dance with the titled beauties of Spain to any extent, his dancing partners being usually English or American. But his chief offense was his absolute refusal to attend a bull-fight which was to have been given in his honor. Upon a previous visit, he frankly explained, he had seen enough poor horses gored to do him all his lifetime, and he didn't care to repeat the experience. This, in itself, was enough to damn him in Spanish eyes, and there was a consequent lack of that cordiality to him which marked former visits.

The prince, manifestly, has hurt himself in Spain, but it is to be questioned if he has not decidedly profited by the elevation of the degree of esteem in which he is held in other lands as a result of the course pursued by him in Hispaniola. He has set a most commendable example in refusing to witness the inhumanities of the bull fight. If others in high places were to follow his course in this respect, it would not be long till Spain freed herself of this blot upon her—this cruel and inhuman so-called sport—her love of which is in such marked contrast to the many admirable qualities of her people.

Two Coal Strikes Compared.

The marked difference between the soft coal situation of today and that which obtained at this time five years ago is forcefully reflected in a comparison of the soft coal car-loading activities of the two years. In 1922, as was the case this year, the miners employed in union mines went on strike April 1. During the three weeks immediately preceding the strike of 1922 the railroads loaded 530,000 cars with soft coal and but 197,000 cars during the three weeks following the declaration of the strike, a falling-off of practically sixty-six per cent. The three weeks before the declaration of the strike this year the cars loaded with soft coal numbered 532,000, while 457,000 were thus loaded the succeeding three weeks, a decline of but twenty-two per cent. It has been pointed out as a remarkable fact that, despite the strike, the cars loaded with soft coal for the two weeks ended April 16 of the present year exceeded the number loaded for the corresponding weeks of five of the preceding eight years.

The difference in the situation which marked the opening weeks of the two strikes is due largely to the diminished production of the union mines and the increased production of the non-union. Preceding the strike of 1922, two-thirds of our soft coal came from union mines. Since that time union mine production has dropped steadily. Within three months after the opening of the strike of five years ago the production of non-union mines had increased fifty per cent, and it has been growing ever since.

During the previous strike, too, it was necessary for the railroads to adjust themselves to the new situation, as their facilities had previously been adjusted very largely to the transportation of coal from the union mines. At that time, it will be remembered, the railroad had to contend with a strike of their shop men. The situation is far different today. They are prepared to handle coal from the non-union mines and they haven't any strike of their own to complicate matters.

It is a fact, too, that there was much more soft coal in storage at the time the strike went into force this year than was at hand five years ago, and hence it is fairly safe to figure that the soft coal situation is hardly liable to become acute unless the men in the various non-union mines walk out or there is a railroad tie-up general throughout the country. From any viewpoint, the coal situation is far more assuring this year than it was five years ago. Earning the unexpected, there should be no real hardship suffered for lack of a coal supply.

The body of a negro who had been hanged and riddled with bullets for attacking a Little Rock woman and her seventeen-year-old daughter with an iron bar, was dragged behind an automobile and then soaked with kerosene and burned on a prominent business corner of the negro section of that city. It is manifest that civilization still has some ground for development in that section of Arkansas.

When somebody called Premier Baldwin a liar in the house of commons, the other day, the papers ran it under a big headline. Had the same thing occurred in the lower house over here, it might have been headlined, but hardly as more than a pleasanter.

The government's debt of \$25,598,701,648, of the date of August 31, 1919, at which time it was at its peak, was \$18,941,170,893.33 on April 30 of the present year and we had in the treasury at the latter date \$256,313,773.74. A debt reduction of \$7,655,531,842 since 1919 is an accomplishment in finance without even close approach in all history. Really, we are getting along in our financial affairs in a manner which is a source of constant surprise to ourselves as well as the rest of the world.

There's one thing to be said for the boot-leggers' brand: it does not tend so much to cause those who consume it to get the fool notion that they are John McCormacks.

George Eastman has given \$1,500,000 to establish a dental clinic in London. It would be hard to imagine where there is greater need for a knowledge of dentistry or a field in which there is so little demand for dental surgery despite the most manifest need of it.

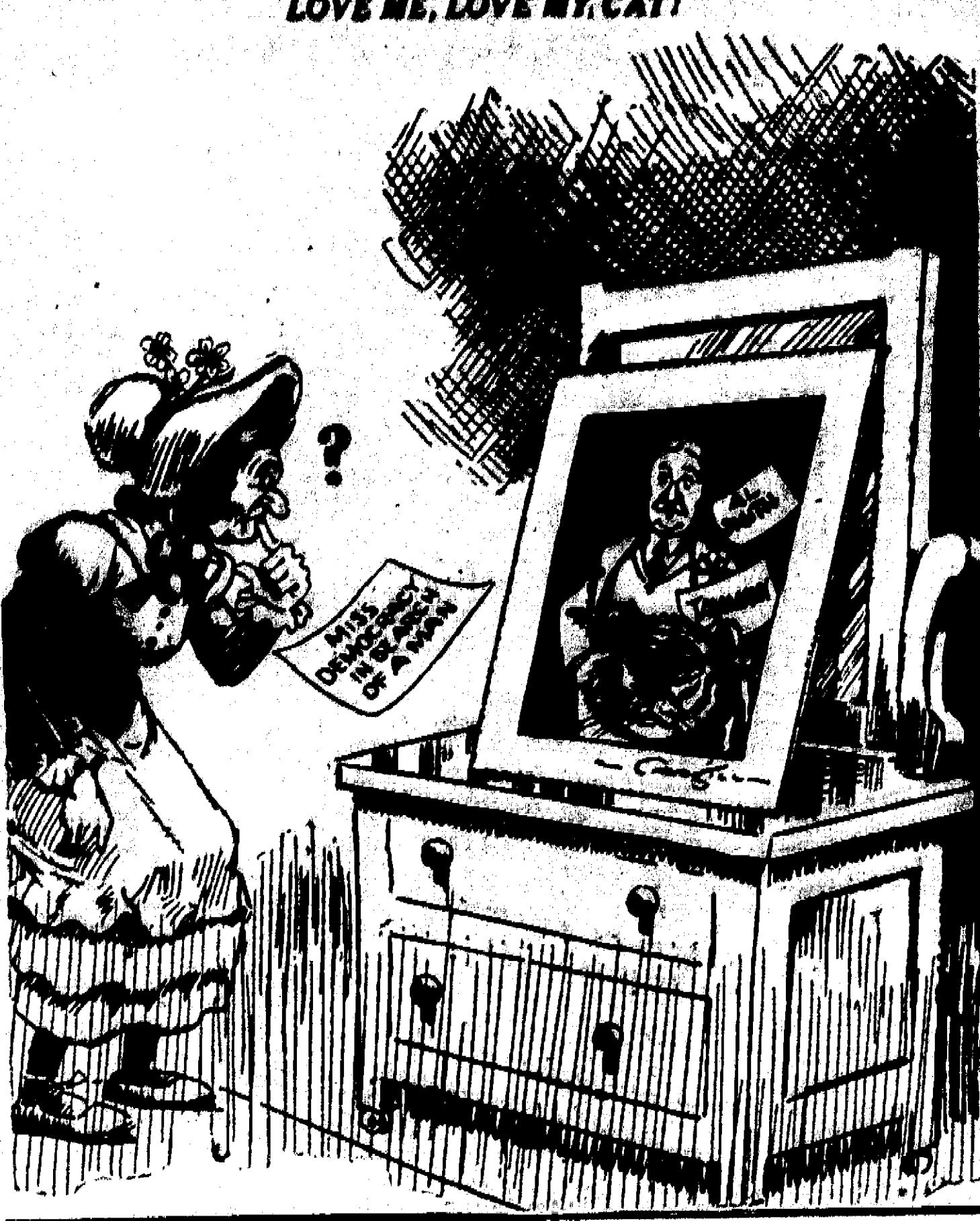
"Maybe Charlie Dawes," says the Des Moines Register, "wouldn't object to another four years in which to finish the taming of the United States senate." Still, it's just possible that he would be equally willing to bait it from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

Our British cousins are greatly worked up over the intimation of Secretary Mellon, contained in a letter of the date of March 23 to President John G. Hibben and 116 professors of Princeton university, that Great Britain would receive as much, or more, from Germany and the allies in reparations and on the debt account as she paid to the United States. The probable explanation for the delay of the British in exploding is that they were trying to forget the vast colonial possessions of which they despoiled Germany, which they have studiously refused to mention in discussing settlement of their debts.

A New York story tells us how a Cuban had been sentenced to prison for life for "turning a knob of a door" in the Hotel Navarre in that city; that, had the door of the room he entered for the purpose of robbery been ajar, he would have escaped with a sentence of four years. As an example of anything to make news it may pass, but the fact is that the reason for his life sentence was that he had previously been convicted three times of felonies.

Vagrant Verse.

WILL IT BE SO?
 Oft have I wakened on the prying of day,
 And from my window looking forth, have found
 All dim and strange the long-familiar ground.
 But soon I saw the mist glide slow away,
 And leave the hills in wonted green array,
 While from the stream-sides and the fields around
 Rose many a positive day-entrancing sound,
 And the deep-breathed woodlands seemed to pray.
 Will it be even so when first we wake
 Beyond the Night in which are merged all nights—
 The soul, sleep-heavy and forlorn, will aerie,
 Dreaming herself midst alien sounds and sights?
 Thus will the gradual Day with comfort break
 Along the old deeps of being, the old heights?
 —Edith M. Thomas.



About Uric Acid.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

One of my colleagues in the preparation of health articles must have written an article about uric acid. Recently a number of letters have requested a statement from me regarding it. Not so much in recent years, but in the old days, to "uric acid" were attributed many of the troubles of human family. To have the "uric acid diathesis" was a dreadful thing!

We don't worry much now over the presence of uric acid crystals in the urine. Their chief meaning is that the diet is not well-balanced. No longer do we believe that rheumatism is related to the uric acid production. There is no doubt that true gout is associated with this substance. If it is not carried away from the body as it should be, there are accumulations about the joints and the painful symptoms appear. But since gout is a rich man's disease, most of us don't need to worry about that.

Stone in the kidney may be due to retained uric acid. It may not form a large mass, but may take the form of "kidney sand." In these cases there may be kidney colic from the passing of the material. There is rather a common experience which, if not understood, may cause anxiety and unnecessary worry. This is the finding of "red sand" in the urine. On standing, there is a settling of this peculiar deposit. Sometimes such a specimen is called "brick dust urine."

When the urine is first passed it is warm and all its chemical elements are in perfect solution. As it cools, the uric acid or uric acid combinations precipitate. This is particularly so in urine of high acidity, or in highly concentrated urine. The trouble with many persons, perhaps of most folks, is that they do not drink enough water. As a consequence, the body wastes are not dissolved, or, as in the cases we are discussing, the quantities of body waste are so great that they settle out as soon as the urine cools.

Constipation, excessive eating of sugar, the neglect of vegetables in the diet—all these contribute to abnormal acidity. They interfere with the proper chemistry of the body. The thing I wish to impress upon you is that the presence of the uric acid excess, or apparent excess, should suggest that the body is being neglected or even abused. The ulcerated stomach, dyspepsia, or general run-down condition, may be the result of certain habits which send the red sand as a warning to the wise. Whenever you see a red signal, beware!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

P. C. Q.—What causes numbness of the hands while sleeping?
 A.—This condition is due to poor circulation usually caused by a run-down state of health. Try to build up the entire system and you will benefit generally. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

F. T. Q.—What shall I do about my hearing? It is difficult to hear over the phone and as I am in business this is a drawback?
 A.—Have the ears examined. There may be a catarrhal condition responsible or the trouble might merely be due to a deposit of hardened wax. Your doctor will advise you.

A. C. G. Q.—What can I do for dandruff and falling hair?
 A.—What can I do for nasal catarrh?
 A.—Frequent shampooing and the use of a good stimulating tonic is advisable. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—This requires special attention. A nose and throat spray is recommended. For further details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. B. J. Q.—What would cause spots to appear before the eyes and at times a sort of wavering line. These affect the sight until they gradually disappear?
 A.—May be due to biliousness, a circulatory disturbance or a kidney condition. An examination will determine the exact source of the trouble and then more definite advice may be given. Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, upon the question in a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Readers Remembrance Now.
 Even the most progressive thinkers these days ought to find it possible to believe in the story of Noah's flood.—Nashville Banner.

I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me: Thou art my help and my deliverer; make me trusting, O my God.—Psalm 40:17.

Prayer: This poor man cried and the Lord heard him and delivered him from all his fears. Our help is in Thee, O Lord.

Not So Far Away from It as You Think.
 If Senator Borah and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler don't let at least one day this year pass without issuing a statement, they are both going to be accused of suffering from a brain complex.—Nashville Banner.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

James, Harvard psychologist, knew much about the emotions. He knew about the causes of happiness, peace of mind, contentment. Go through the motions of cheerfulness and good nature, and you will feel cheerful and good-natured, James said. No matter how depressed you are, whistle or sing, and you will feel less depressed. The emotion follows the action. It's a good practical rule.

Sir James M. Barrie used to say that happiness does not consist in having what you like, but in liking what you have.

There are 17,000,000 telephones in the United States, and only 10,000,000 in all the rest of the world. A similar proportion holds good with newspapers, magazines and other means for the transmission of information. In a country where it is so easy to talk and to be heard by thousands, a heavy responsibility rests upon the talkers.

To have something to do and to do it to the best of one's ability remains still the most powerful of all medicines for the human spirit.

Believing that people live forever, in some form and some place, there is room for them all. Science tells us there are between thirty and forty billion stars in the universe. That's twenty times as many as there are people living on the earth. No need to worry about room for heaven.

The word heaven is derived from a term meaning garden. By working in your garden, and persistently, you make it beautiful. Thus you make your own heaven. It can't be done in a day or a week. But if you sow the seed and do the cultivating as well as you can, nature and the great creative force of the universe will bring the flowers.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday. The search for the most beautiful woman in the state conducted by the Cleveland Leader ended with the honor going to Miss Pearl Sebott, of Florence.

Postmaster M. B. Dickerson asked the government for two additional carriers, so great was the increase in business at the local post-office.

A terrific storm swept the state of Texas causing many deaths. At least ten separate tornadoes were reported.

E. J. Cranston was accidentally shot in his shooting gallery on north Main street, the ball from a twenty-two caliber rifle passing through his right hand during an argument.

Miss Grace Mereness entertained at a luncheon at her home on Blaine avenue in honor of Miss Marie Turner, who was soon to marry Mr. Frank Beatty, of Princeton.

St. Paul's Episcopal church held its annual meeting. John Denny and J. F. Dombag were elected senior and junior wardens, respectively, and O. S. Rapp, Ralph Young, Edward Clark, Frederick Haberman, Earl J. Lee, E. A. Fisher, Morrill A. Turney, R. R. Wright, Carl Lott, M. H. Weaver and George E. Frank, vestrymen.

Main, Prospect and Oak streets were blocked, the night before, the Star said, as the result of the derailing of an Erie engine.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Mattox were in Cleveland where the former was attending the meeting of the Ohio State Medical society.

Council determined to pass the ordinance for the paving of Prospect street from Hill street south to the corporation line over the mayor's veto and action to that end was taken.

Mayor Scherr resigned from the official board of Epworth M. E. church for the reason that his views and those of the majority of the board on the subject of Sunday ball were not one.

A marriage license was issued to Lulu James, of Marion, and William Black, of Cleveland.

Mainly About People.

Contrary to general belief, King George on all his railway journeys pays full fare for himself, the queen and every member of the royal household in attendance.
 Dr. F. B. Meyer, a famous Nonconformist clergyman of London, who has just reached his eightieth birthday, plans to make a 15,000-mile preaching tour in the United States and Canada this summer.

George Meserve, who has been a member of the Boston Y. M. C. A. for nearly seventy-five years, is believed to be the oldest member of the organization in the United States. Mr. Meserve is seventy-two years old.

Oliver Baldwin, son of the British premier, has shown no inclination to follow in his father's footsteps. For some time he was engaged in poultry farming, but lately he has turned to literature and has published a novel and a number of short stories.

E. W. Beatty, the president of the Canadian Pacific railway, is credited with holding down the biggest business job in the world. In addition to looking after a 20,000 miles of railroad, Mr. Beatty is also a \$25,000,000 chain of hotels, nearly 100 ocean and lake steamships, 115,000 miles of telegraph lines, a \$20,000,000 irrigation project, millions of acres of farmlands, coal mines, saw mills, grain elevators and about 100 other allied interests.

Today's Events.

Friday, May 6, 1927.

Great Britain observes the seventeenth anniversary of the accession of King George V. Forty-five years ago today occurred the Phoenix park assassinations in Dublin.

Frederick William, the former German crown prince, is forty-five years old today.

Governor Green, of Michigan, proclaimed today for the annual observance of Arbor day in that state.

An elaborate aeronautical program was given today to mark the opening of the San Francisco municipal airport.

A memorial fountain commemorating the 400th anniversary of the sack of Rome and the horrid display on that occasion by the Swiss guard was dedicated today at the Vatican.

The National Women's Democratic Enforcement league has called a conference in Washington for today to formulate and adopt a law-and-order program and to check any efforts for the nomination of a "nullificationist" for the presidency.

Facts Worth Knowing.

Every five minutes, one person is accidentally killed in the United States.

"Semper Paratus"—ever faithful—is the motto of the United States marine corps.

The Chinese have special fans for the three seasons of spring, summer and autumn.

Matthew Arnold's will, consisting of fifteen words, was the shortest written by an prominent author.

The so-called Printer's Bible is that edition of the Scriptures in which the error appears: "Printers—instead of Priests—Have persecuted me."

The word "ledger" is a relic of the times when books were rare and jealously guarded, and those containing business records were strongly chained to their ledgers. Thus they became known as ledgers.

In Bible times it was a general belief that any child born in the last seven days of April would "die a wicked death." Among the superstitious the 15th and the 31st were believed to be the unlucky days of April.

New York Day by Day.

BY C. O. MURPHY.

New York, May 6.—Thoughts which straddle: What's become of crash suits? The Savoy's bedsteads are gone. Durland, the singing academy man. Who is to close his academy? Wonder why you never see a blind violin virtuoso?

The octogenarian who wears a plush white hat. And smoked gold-tipped cigarettes. Fifth avenue has a \$150-a-bob hair-bobber. Gamine rolling dice on a cathedral steps. A young girl in a smock carrying a hussling gun. Alan Dale in a taxicab plants in florists' windows. A breaker of Wild West for cubicle art dealers. A lady in furs carries a fan. One cop to another: "I seen three robins today." A jip stick display in a dog shop window. Sheepish freshmen putting out a rubbishy spa blaze.

A shop emblazoned: "Ultraism and chic." Tea rooms with Italian villa suco fronts. And a "Dine-in-a-minute" sandwich shop. New apartment house wars. "Radio bars." And a manœuvre poster heralds: "Gertrude Lawrence parades us."

Bottles of prepared cocktails—just add the gin. Blades who strap their wrist watches palmward. A dog washing parlor. Whose homes where carpets are stretched to the auto mobile. Monogrammed packets of matches. Old-fashioned bed quilts at \$500.

The aloofness of the Ritz tower downers. Soda jerkers in gold-brained coats and pink tamboresque caps. A huge building filled with dentists. And you never hear a yelp. From laughter, magnificence into a furnished-room district.

Women with rag-wrapped heads as though in perpetual headache. Soiled window curtains. Soiled white dogs and chattering parrots. Worn steps with foot scrapers. Bowls of gold fish. Rugs aired from up-stairs windows. They cry of a scissors grinder.

When a New York taxi driver is unclipped he calls himself "shakes." A driver tells the motor, he says, "Have the correct change, hand it to you and rush across the sidewalk as though they had stolen something."

The taxi driver, incidentally, is the best paid of all people who expect a gratuity. And in majority of cases, the most insolent. Self-respecting drivers who regard their work as selling cab service are conscious of this and therefore change their ways. Taxicab companies have lost thousands of dollars because of drivers' insulting attitude toward pedestrians. Many who can afford taxicabs will not use them. They employ private cars even for short hauls.

Those hideaways behind grilles doors in the Fifties are a striking display of prohibition mockery. Only the extremely select are permitted to enter. They must not come in groups or in automobiles. They must drop in singly or in pairs as though visiting a private home. Here, seasonable food is served, cocktails are shaken at the table. Wine comes in frosted silver buckets. There is every cordial known—from brandy in wide flange glasses to thimbleful of Cointreau. Absinthe drops are dripped on lumps of sugar in the standardized New Orleans drifter. But there is one rule that is rigidly observed. One may drink what he pleases but if he ever shows his liquor he can never come again.

One of those hotel-lobby Don Juans was tapped on the shoulder the other morning by house detective. "What's the idea?" he roared. "You're just too damn purty," was the bored reply.—Copyright, 1927.

Talks by Those in Public Eye.

THEODORE E. BURTON.

Theodore E. Burton is a member of the lower house of congress from the Twenty-first Ohio district. He has served in both the house and the senate and is classed as one of the veteran legislators at Washington. As member of the Interparliamentary union he participated in meetings at St. Louis, Bern, The Hague, Vienna, Copenhagen, London, Geneva and Paris. In 1925 Congressmen Burton acted as chairman of the United States delegation to the Conference for the Control of Traffic in Arms in Geneva. He is also active on political subjects. He was born in Jefferson, Ohio, December 20, 1851.

Congressman Burton holds that the present movement in China is not one for surprise. He says:

"To awakened interest in China should cause any surprise. For a long time, public and statesmen of broad vision have forecast greater future for the countries bordering the Pacific ocean. More than seventy years ago, William H. Seward said: 'The Pacific ocean, its shores and islands and the regions beyond are sure to be the chief theater of events in the world's hereafter.'"

And near the close of the last century, the eminent diplomat, John Hay, used as stronger language in regard to China. "The first great fact in regard to China is vastness. Both in area and population it exceeds 4,277,000 square miles—a larger area by 400,000 square miles than all of Europe and larger than any country in the world made up of contiguous territory, except Soviet Russia."

"Now there is a sudden and rude awakening, caused by a development of the spirit nationalism, which heretofore has been almost dead, stimulated by the education of Chinese students in foreign countries, especially in the United States; and a remarkable growth in education at home; aroused also bitter recollections of the injustice of other nations."

"Injustice has been perpetrated in China because of her weakness; some of the most valuable portions of her territory have been appropriated by Russia, England, France and Japan. About the end of the last century there was a prospect that China would be a member and her richest territories displaced by alien power."

Dinner Stories.
 A young woman walked into a bank the other day and stepping up to the window, said: "I would like to open an account at your bank, please."

"We shall be very glad to accommodate you," said the teller. "What amount do you wish deposited?"

"Oh, she said smiling: 'I mean a rough charge account such as I have at the department store.'"

Jacob was negotiating a loan from brother, Solly. Solly was willing to make advance, but demanded surety per cent.

"Well," said Jacob, "I ain't kickin' no derstand, but vet'll our poor dead father, he looks down and sees his son on him per cent. out of his own pocket."

"Don't you worry about that, Jacob," said the banker, smiling. "From where he looks like six per cent."

"Did your friend completely recover his broken leg?"
 "No. Complications set in."
 "How so?"
 "He married his nurse."

No More Chances to Turn Up Not.
 Down Down Down. Got a chance to turn up for a longer shot. If you want, you'll better live in one of those cars, you'll better live in one of those cars, you'll better live in one of those cars.

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THE GRAND
OPENING
OF MARION'S
ONLY
WORKING
MEN'S STORE



OPENING
SALE

THE
FAIREST
VALUES
MARION
HAS EVER
SEEN

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, MAY 7TH

These will outlast
many more
expensive pairs
**Men's Work
Pants**
Herringbone
\$1.15

- Men's Khaki Pants—
good quality \$1.20
- Men's All Wool Cassimere and Worsted
Pants, all colors \$2.95
- Men's All Wool Cassimere and
Worsted Pants \$3.95
- Men's Blue Serge Pants—
Wool \$4.95
- Men's Good
k Pants \$1.95
- Men's Made Pants—
Cassimere and Worsted \$6.95

A Good
Hat
Shows Out
the Man

Men's Felt Hats
High grade,
all colors —
\$3.45 to \$4.45
MEN'S CAPS 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45
Men's Dress Shirts
95c to \$2.35

You Will
Get
Real Value
and Service
from Our
Merchandise

The
Working Man
Will Always
Get a
Square Deal
at Our Store

You Will Be Amazed at These Splendid Values

Men's Dress Shirts
All colors
Phoenix brand.
\$1.15

Railroad Men's Shirts—Plain blue and polkadot.
Two separate collars. Phoenix brand \$1.75

Men's High Grade Shirts—
Fancy colors—Phoenix brand \$2.75

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Phoenix brand.
\$1.45

Men's English Broadcloth—Colors
and stripes. Phoenix brand \$1.95

Men's Dress Shirts—Fancy colors
and stripes. Phoenix brand \$3.45

**REAL SERVICE
GIVERS**

Men's Overalls
Blue and Striped
95c

Men's Union Overalls—Khaki;
good quality \$1.95

Dark and Light Blue Chambray
Work Shirts 65c

Men's Heavy Khaki
Shirts 95c

Men's Black Sateen
Shirts 95c

**Beautiful New Patterns and
Colors in Spring Ties**

NECKTIES
Mogadores and Foulards—Foulards and Crepes.
Imported heavy silk.

\$1.25 to \$1.95

MEN'S BOW TIES
35c to 65c

Men's Four-in-Hand Silk Ties—
Bright patterns and stripes 45c

**Men's Red and Blue
Handkerchiefs**
3 for 25c

Men's Wide Belts—
All colors 45c

Men's High
Grade Belts 95c

Men's Pajamas in
new shades \$1.95

Men's Athletic Suits
50c

Men's Slip-on Sweaters—
Fancy colors \$2.75

Re Grange 77 Sweater
For Young Men \$4.95

Knickerknit All Wool
Sweater \$4.85

**MEN'S
CANVAS
GLOVES**
**3 pairs for
20c**

Men's Nainsook Underwear—
Suit 55c

Men's Bulwerigan Suits—
Ankle length 75c

Men's Fancy Silk
Stripe Union Suits \$1.25

Men's Tuxedo Nainsook
Union Suits \$1.25

Men's Hosiery—Black and
Tan—
6 Pairs 45c

Men's Knox Knit Hosiery
6 Pairs \$1.25

Men's Silk Hosiery—
Superior quality, 6
pairs \$1.25

Men's Felt
Hats \$1.25

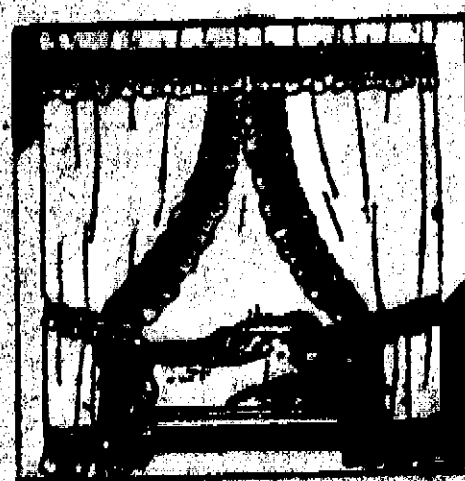
**WORK SHOES - DRESS SHOES
SHOES FOR ALL**

Tan Oxfords—
Goodyear welt \$4.45

Men's Work Shoes
\$1.25

We Do Not
represent
Anything
as We
advertise

Comparison Day Sale of Regular \$3.00 Ruffled Voile Curtains



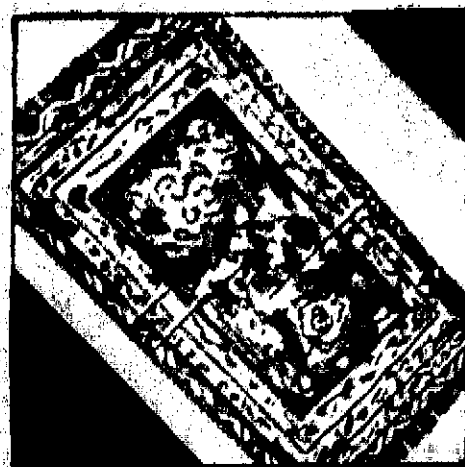
With colored inserts as illustrated in fast colored rose, blue, gold and lavender. Edged in matching and contrasting colors on ivory colored voile.

Complete with Valance and Tie Backs to match.

\$2.69 Pair

Other Ruffled Voile Curtains \$1.69 to \$3.75

Comparison Day Sale of Regular \$6.75 Bigelow Hartford Rugs



These are the famous Bigelow Hartford Busorah Rugs in the 27x60 in. scatter size. In an excellent assortment of colors and patterns.

Positively for Comparison Day only at

\$3.79 Each

See them in our windows

Comparison Day Sale of Wrought Iron \$15.00 Bridge Lamps



Beautiful Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, finished in old gold, ornamented adjustable bridge, complete with tailored georgette shade, silk cord and two-piece plug.

Just for Tomorrow

\$7.89 Each

Many other Comparison Day Lamp Specials



A Group of 25 Girls' (8 to 16 Yr.) Coats

Just for Comparison Day at

\$8.88

Sold to \$12.50. Just for Saturday Girls' Coats of all wool tweeds plaids and some twills. Every one is just new, sold up to \$12.50, for a day at \$8.88.

Two Hundred New Silk Dresses!

In One Great Purchase For Comparison Day!



Giving to You on Saturday

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Values

New silk dresses in a vast array of pleasing models, in all sizes up to 42. Heavy all silk flat crepe, in a wide assortment of pretty colors, choice frocks of printed silks in all the popular colors and plenty to select from.

Regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 silk dresses priced for a day at \$5.00. Be here with the opening of the store Saturday morning, for this is an extraordinary occasion.

\$5

Hundreds of Silk Dresses

Saturday Comparison Sale

\$9.85

Compare with \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$19.50 dresses shown elsewhere. Choice of five dozen charming styles. Flat crepe, georgette crepe, lace effects, etc., compose, ensemble, everything that's new, that's choice. Also printed silks in sizes up to 50, a wonderful Saturday opportunity, \$9.85.

\$19.50 to \$29.50 Silk Dresses

Comparison Day Special

\$14.85

A strong statement. You may say impossible when you read, but when you see there's a great surprise in store for you. Best printed silks, Crepe Elizabeth, flat crepe, etc. Bewildering assemblage for your selection.

Special New Cuff Bloomers

\$1

new French creation of heavy rayon silk in coral, flesh, honey dew, etc., and only \$1.00.

2nd Floor

It's Time
To Store
Your Furs

Phone 3123

All Silk Crepe de Chine Undergarments



Silk Gowns . . .

Silk Slips . . .

Silk Chemise . . .

Silk Stepins . . .

Choose on Comparison Day at

\$2.95

600 Garments Made to Retail at \$3.95 to \$5.00

All silk Crepe de Chine, in a multitude of pretty styles with dainty lace trimmings. All colors, pink, flesh, maize, orchid, Nile, honey dew in all sizes. A special purchase places these crisp new garments on our counters at \$2.95.

—2nd Floor

Special Purchased Dresses \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00 and \$39.50

A dozen high grade New York dress manufacturers entire made up stocks of summer's latest and last models in all the silken weaves. Some are one-third regular selling prices. Many are but one-half, ample assortments to please all.

Graduation Dresses

Reduced for Comparison Day

Any \$19.50 Graduation Dress Saturday . . . **\$14.85**

Any \$25.00 Graduation Dress Saturday . . . **\$19.50**

Any \$29.50 and \$35.00 Graduation Dress . . . **\$25.00**

Any \$39.50 Graduation Dress Saturday . . . **\$29.50**

On Saturday we offer these marvelous mark downs on remaining frocks for graduation, etc. Taffeta, Georgette Crepes, Lace Effects. Every single dress in our stocks is included.

Comparison Day Coat Sale!

Kasha Coats, Silk Lined

Fur Collars, Natural and Black, were \$29.50

Twill Coats, Tweed Coats

Just for Saturday at

Just for Saturday

\$9.85

The values are phenomenal beyond all belief. Just imagine buying coats of black Kasha, white silk crepe lined, belted models with fur collars at \$9.85 and all wool Tweeds, silk crepe lined, with fur collars and twills for stouts, all go at \$9.85.

Higher Priced Coats Reduced for Saturday

Twills
Tweeds
Kashas

\$14.85

Nearly All Were \$29.50 Values

One of the feature lines, replenished on Saturday with finer coats. Twills for misses, women and stouts in navy, tans, etc. Tweeds in new designs, fur collars, 100 Coats Saturday, \$14.85.

Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$39.50, Sat. \$19.50

Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$49.50, Sat. \$25.00

Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$59.50, Sat. \$29.50

Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$75.00, Sat. \$39.50

Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$100, Sat. \$49.50

Sizes for juniors, misses, women and stouts. Plenty navy and tans, also colors for sport wear.



Alex. Smith Auction Purchase Sale High Grade Rugs

These high grade Rugs were bought at the recent \$8,000,000 Rug Auction in New York and are mighty special in price for Comparison Day. All are 9x12 ft. size. Other sizes in proportion.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. sizes, all bright new patterns. Regular \$27.50 values for

\$23

Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. size. Regular \$37.50 value, a wonderful quality rug

\$29

Palisade Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs in latest patterns, linen fringed, \$42.50 value

\$31

Colonial Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. seamless, latest patterns, regular \$47.50 value, for

\$39

Carlton Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless, beautiful patterns, \$45.00 value for

\$39

Seamless Bagdad Rugs

9x12 ft., a special close-out group greatly reduced at

\$62

High Grade Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. Whittall Teprac, Sloan's Akbar, Develon's Royal and Homecrest Wilton Rugs at

\$79

Comparison Day Sale of All Silk Scarfs

Values to \$2.98 Saturday

\$1.00

Beautiful printed patterns in georgette and crepe de chine scarfs. Plenty of black and white and a good selection of other colors. Values to \$2.98 at \$1.00.

THE FRANK BROS.

Comparison Day Sale of Turkish Bath Towels

Just
for
today **50c**

24x48 in., extra heavy
they are 4 ft. long, a real
1.00 value without any
on. Plain white Turkish,
s. Buy them tomorrow
each.



Comparison Day Special in Black Patent Hat Boxes

Regular
\$5.00
Values **\$2.95**

Smart new black patent finish hat
boxes, bound in tan, pretty flow-
ered cretonne linings, specially
priced for Saturday at \$2.95.

Our Luggage Dept. offers a complete selection of
high grade Trunks, Bags, Fitted and Unfitted Cases,
etc., at Economy Basement Prices.



Comparison Day Sale Rayon Silk Bed Spreads

A Real
\$7.50
Value **\$5.00**

81x108 in. Spreads, scalloped edges,
jacquard rayon silk stripes in blue,
rose, gold, green and orchid. Solid
colors as well as ivory stripes. An
exceptional \$7.50 spread for only
\$5.00.



Comparison Day Special Coty's Combination Package

Coty's L'Origan
Face Powder
and Perfume

79c

A combination package containing
a regular size package of Coty's
L'Origan Face Powder and a purse
size flacon of L'Origan perfume at
less than the usual price of the pow-
der alone. Just for Saturday at 79c.



COMPARISON DAY!

by comparison can you really determine how nearly we have
achieved the achievement of offering "The Best in Quality, and the New-
est at the Lowest Price ALWAYS." Samples cheerfully given—we in-
vite you to compare where you will and convince yourself that these
Comparison Day Offerings are unmatched.

Ladies' House Dresses!



In our
Economy
Basement
Saturday
at only

\$1.00

The greatest house dress value of them all.
Every garment is new and well tailored. There
are Rayon Silk Dresses in stripes, checks and
plaids; fast color prints in dainty designs;
twenty different patterns in gingham frocks,
the best of all tissue dresses. All are neatly
trimmed in white or colored linette.

See our Window Display

Economy Basement Comparison Day Specials

One Bleached Sheet, 68c

Comparison Day Special **49c** Yd.

Red Tubing, good quality,

Comparison Day Special **29c** Yd.

Red Daisy Muslin, regular

Comparison Day Sale **14c** Yd.

Muslin, fine quality. Reg-

Comparison Day Sale **12½c** Yd.

Red West Crash, red border,

Comparison Day Sale **14c** Yd.

Board Covers, regular

Comparison Day Sale **25c** Ea.

Samples freely given for comparison.

Comparison Day Sale of

Toilet Goods

Woodbury's Facial Soap—three
cakes to a box, Saturday—

—59c a Box

Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile
Soap, Saturday at

—7 for 50c

25c Cuticura and Packer's Tar
Soap, Saturday

—21c a Cake

50c Watkins Mulsiplied Coconut
Oil Shampoo

—Saturday 39c

25c Djerkins and Garden of
Allah Talcum

—Saturday 15c

25c Listerine Toothpaste

—Saturday 19c

50c Pepsodent Toothpaste

—Saturday 39c

50c Ipana Toothpaste

—Saturday 45c

Mufti Dry Cleaner

—Saturday 25c

Comparison Day Sale of Listerine

3 oz. bottles
of Listerine
Saturday at **25c**

7 oz. bottles
of Listerine
Saturday at **49c**

14 oz. bottles
of Listerine
Saturday at **79c**

500 Yards of Silks and Silk and Cotton Fabrics in a Gigantic Comparison Sale!



Record-breaking values—comparison will convince you
of the tremendous saving opportunities that await you
here tomorrow. We invite you, we urge you to compare
these offerings. Samples freely given for comparison.

1500 Yds. of Better Plain and Printed Silks, \$2.50 to \$2.98 Values at \$1.88

Here are just a few of the headlines:

\$2.98 Stipple Prints—Six Pieces ...

\$2.98 Woven Color Tub

Crepe de Chines at ...

\$2.98 Plain Flat Crepes ...

\$2.75 Plain Rajah Sport Pongees ..

\$2.75 Double Thread Georgettes ..

\$2.75 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas.

\$2.50 Who Ray Satins ...

**\$3.95 and \$4.50
Printed Silks \$2.98**

You choose here on Comparison
Day from all our better fancy
silks, Mallinson's included, at the
one day sale price of \$2.98.

**Printed Foulards
and Radiums \$1.19**

500 yards of 36 in. printed Foul-
ards and Radiums. Values from
\$1.50 to \$1.98. New 1927 patterns
in a mill clean-up purchase at
\$1.19 a yard.

2,000 Yards of Summer Wash Fabrics!

Greatly Underpriced
For Comparison
Day at—

59c yd.

Think of buying beautiful new wash fabrics at the very opening
of the season at about half price. Owing to the backward season
some of the mills found it necessary to move their stocks re-
gardless of losses sustained. As a result we are able to offer
these sensational values for Saturday and we invite you to com-
pare our price and values.

\$1.00 Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chines

Both plain and printed patterns included.

75c Fred Butterfield Drapery Pongee

In eight popular art colors.

Rayon Crepes, Printed Canton Crepes

Lorraine Silk Tissues, Za Za Prints

Four Large
Tables filled to
overflowing at

**59c
YARD**

PRINTED IRISH DIMITIES

Comparison Day

39c yd.

Delicately of summer fabric, so
cool and fresh looking, endless
variety of patterns. Made to
retail at 50c a yard.

PEPPIN PRINTS

Comparison Day

39c yd.

A beautiful new printed fabric
in a peacock pattern, absolutely
new and unique for Sat-
urday.

alte
oves
Day
pr.

and \$2.25
thread silk
1.50. Beau-
tiful cuffs
finger tips.
or shades—
\$1.50 pair.

Ladies' Summer Underwear Comparison Day **95c**

Values from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in
Dotted Silk Mulls, striped Lin-
gerie cloths and plain muslin,
athletic suits and chemise in
pink, orchid, honey dew and
white. A most exceptional val-
ue for Saturday at 95c.

Kayser Pointed Heel Full Fashion Silk Hose

Saturday at

\$1.65



BOYS' ATHLETIC UNION SUITS **50c**

Electric knit, approved material
based on health, a perfect
ready to wear suit.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND HELPFUL HINTS TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

CLUB activities in Marion will be brought to a close this month with a number of home parties and dinner parties for which plans are already in progress by club officials. Mrs. Charles Melvin will entertain members of the Dan Her Literary Society at a picnic luncheon Monday noon at her home, S. Taylor-st. while Monday night members of the LaFayette Club will enjoy a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Miah, 286 S. Main-st. Mrs. Miah will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. U. A. Nyström and the social committee headed by Miss Williams Greig.

Mrs. W. B. Strayer will be hostess to members of the Sesame Club at dinner Monday night, preceding the regular business session of the club at her home, E. Washington-st.

Tuesday night, following the after-noon program, members of the Three-Ace Club will be entertained at a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Norris Crislinger, 790 Mt. Vernon-av. The social committee is assisting with arrangements for the party.

Members of the Quist Club will meet for dinner and the final program of the club calendar Thursday night with Miss Audrey Schaefer at 8 Prospect-st. as hostess. Convention reports will be heard and the travel transferred at the closing meeting of members of the Research Club, following a picnic luncheon May 17 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Osborn of Waldo.

Many other local societies are planning special meetings with which to close the club year, although definite programs have not been announced.

Out-of-town Guests
At L. V. Knickie Home
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Knickie entertained the following guests at their home, south of the city, Sunday, Mr.

Schrader, Ruth Schrader, Agnes Boris and Mayo Gibbs.

Clover Workers Club
Entertains Guests

Mrs. Frank Albans, Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. B. A. Smith, Mrs. R. J. McKee and Mrs. Robert Kircher were guests of members of the Clover Workers Club at their meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo, E. Mark-st.

Mrs. Kircher was also enrolled as a member of the club. The program included a piano solo by Mrs. J. C. Baird, and several local selections by the younger members of the club.

Mrs. Baird playing the piano accompanied. Contest honors went to Mrs. Albans while Mrs. W. H. Schaefer was consoled. Mrs. Herbert Unsworth received honors in a second contest. Luncheon was served during a social hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albans. The club planned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. Roseberry at her home, Bennett-st.

CLASSES MEET

Philanthropic and Barren Groups in Joint Session

Rev. and Mrs. Wiley E. Young and daughter, Ruth Voss, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Diabene and children, and Misses Mabel and Sarah Smith were entertained as guests at the meeting of members of the Philanthropic and Barren Bible Classes last night at the home of Miss Juanita Sanderson, Dalvud-st.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Adrians, who expect to leave the city soon, were presented a remembrance. Reverend Wiley is the new pastor of the church while Reverend Adrians completed his duties there Sunday.

Honors in contests went to Mrs. Adrians, Mrs. Young and Basil Williams while Misses Dorothy Fox, Mabel Price and Reverend Adrians were consoled.

During a business session the amount of next year's church fund pledge was decided upon and regular business transacted. There was good attendance.

SALT ROCK ODD FELLOWS

MEET WITH WAYSIDE

Members of the Salt Rock Odd Fellows Lodge met with Wayside Lodge No. 944 last night at Odd Fellows Hall, N. Main-st. The Marion Lodge conferred the second degree on one of the Salt Rock candidates. The sum of \$25 to be sent to the flood sufferers, was collected from members of Wayside Lodge after which plans were made for attending the meeting of the County Odd Fellows Association May 8, at Harpersburg. The Agents degree team will put on the work at that time. Wayside Lodge degree team will confer the work on a local candidate at the next regular meeting in two weeks.

HATS FOR THE MATRON

Especially priced \$2.95 and \$5.00 Friday and Saturday. Many youthful, large head sizes among them. McCausland, 199 W. Center.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Carl Remscheidinger of Cleveland is spending the week end and Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader, E. Center-st.

Mrs. J. A. Wideman of the Madison Patriotic Home in Lake County, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Little, N. Main-st., and other friends in the city.

Morris Hager student at the Cleveland Institute of Music returned to Cleveland yesterday after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hager, Olney-av.

Mrs. Arthur B. Caplinger of Indianapolis, the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George H. Flora, 132 N. Schaefer-av.

Mrs. Charles Witter, W. Fairground-st. and her guest, Mrs. Smith Witter of Steubenville, left this morning for a brief motor trip to Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Smith Witter will be honor guest at a six o'clock dinner party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Charles Witter will also be numbered among the guests.

BASIL WILLIAMS HEADS FITE BAPTIST UNION

Basil Williams was elected president of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of Fite Memorial Baptist church at the meeting of members of that organization last night at the home of Miss Juanita Sanderson, Dalvud-st. following the meeting of the Philanthropic and Barren Bible Classes, also held there.

James Sanderson was elected vice president, Miss Lillian Barr, secretary and pianist, Charles Osterhult, assistant secretary, Miss Juanita Sanderson, treasurer, and Miss Helen Felt, assistant treasurer. They will hold office for the next six months.

H. E. HILL ADDRESSES OAKLAND BIBLE CLASS

State Representative H. Edmund Hill addressed members of the L. A. D. Bible Class, Oakland Evangelical Church, on the subject, "Prohibition," at their meeting last night at the home of Mrs. George Leedom, 870 Henry-st. Miss Georgia Leedom was heard in a piano solo, after which Mrs. William Foster gave a reading, "The Fast Run." Billy Leedom entertained with two vocal selections, "The Fast Running Brook" and "Stars Are the Windows of Heaven." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leedom and the assisting hostess, Mrs. William Foster. The next meeting will be held in one month.

BECKEN BROS. PIANOS

Known the world over as the piano with a singing soul, Becken Bros. Piano Department, Paddock Transfer Co. —Adv.

DRUIDS MEET

Jacob Hoffman Installed As Junior Past Noble Arch

Jacob Hoffman was installed as junior past noble arch by installing Officer and District Deputy George Dutt last night at the meeting of members of Druids Lodge at their hall, E. Columbia-st. Frank Berringer was installed as noble arch, Herbert Wade as secretary, Clarence Bandy as treasurer, Henry Drollinger as inner guard, Otto Hiltensrach as outer guard, George Dutt as right hand bard to noble arch, Morris Lederman as left hand bard to noble arch, John Stengel, Jr., as vice arch Philip Kibert as right hand bard to vice arch, Charles Schneefelk as left hand bard to vice arch and Henry Ebert as chaplain. One application for membership was balloted on after which a stag social was enjoyed.

Degree work will be conferred at the next regular meeting Thursday, May 12, at the hall.

TWO MARION GIRLS IN RECITAL AT COLUMBUS

Two Marion girls, Misses Mildred Duffey, 599 S. Prospect-st. and Alma Ruth Jacoby, Cherry-st., were heard in a piano recital given this afternoon at Heaton's Music Hall in Columbus. Both girls are students of Mrs. Louise Ackerman, under whose direction the recital was given.

HATS FOR THE MATRON

Especially priced \$2.95 and \$5.00 Friday and Saturday. Many youthful, large head sizes among them. McCausland, 199 W. Center.

PIANOS FOR SALE

We do little advertising. Our many satisfied customers do it for us. Piano Department, Paddock Transfer Co. —Adv.

Mother's Day Services Will Be Held By Elks

The annual Mother's Day service of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the lodge hall Sunday night, May 5, with Fred W. Warner, local attorney, giving the principal address.

Arrangements for the service were completed at the weekly lodge meeting held last night. Invitations have been extended to all Elks, members of their families and friends. In addition to Mr. Warner's address there will be a program of music, with Mrs. C. L. Hetherford as soloist. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

Plans were also made for a six o'clock dinner for members of the lodge to be held next Thursday night, followed by initiation of a class of candidates. J. M. Briggs, secretary of the lodge, is to be the dinner host.

The committee in charge of plans for sending a delegation to the grand lodge convention in Cincinnati reported that about 30 Marion Elks are expected to make the trip. They will go to Cincinnati on a special train in company with members of Columbus lodge.

SOCIETY MEETS

Four Women Over 72 Sing Quartet Numbers

A "grandmother quartet" made up of Mrs. Modesta Meister, Mrs. Schindia Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Louise Wanner and Mrs. Kathryn Wolfinger, all more than 72 years of age, all widows and grandmothers, entertained with several vocal numbers at the meeting of members of the Ladies' Aid Society, Prospect Street M. E. Church, yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. John Schweinfurth played the piano accompaniment.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Trefz and the program by Mrs. A. F. Uphoff. A Mother's Day reading was given by Mrs. Frank Mayer and a recitation, "What Does It Mean To Be a Real Christian?" by Miss Ananias Haberman. Miss Pearl Ruth entertained with a violin solo and Mrs. Schweinfurth with a piano solo, her daughter, Miss Vesta May Schweinfurth, playing their piano accompaniment. A reading, "My Mother" was given by Mrs. Uphoff after which the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Hnas, Mrs. Burns Perfect, Mrs. Mary Hecker and Miss Elsie Almedinger, served lunch. The next regular meeting will be held in the church parlors Thursday, June 2.

PLAN PROGRAM

It was decided to sponsor the Mother's Day program to be presented Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Sunday School at the meeting of members of the Daughters of Luther Tuesday night at the home of Miss Edith Augustine, S. State-st. A donation to be forwarded to the flood sufferers was collected. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. C. G. Case and the business session in charge of the president, Miss Ethel Lenz.

A social hour and contest were enjoyed. Misses Alfred Deich and Miss Ethel Lenz receiving honors. Guests of the society were Misses Ruth Johnson and Mildred and Alice Augustine. The next meeting will be held in June with Mrs. Harold Austin at her home, Reed-av.

PASTOR SPEAKS

Rev. H. F. Weckmüller Addresses Church Group

"Church Activities" was the subject of a talk given by Rev. Herbert F. Weckmüller, pastor of First Reformed Church, at the meeting of members of the Ladies' Society of that church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Felchlin, Silver-st. There was a large attendance, including a number of guests and one new member of the society, Mrs. Catherine Spah. Luncheon was served during a social hour. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. A. Fries at her home, S. Prospect-st., Thursday, June 2.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. C. L. Doll Heads Friendship Circle

Mrs. C. L. Doll was elected president of Rebekah Friendship Circle at the meeting of members of that society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester E. Clapadde, N. Main-st. Mrs. C. E. Chapman was elected vice president, Mrs. S. M. Oswalt, secretary, Mrs. C. W. Luellen, vice secretary, and Mrs. B. B. Carter, treasurer. The meeting was in charge of the president, Miss Etta Walters.

During a social hour a contest was enjoyed. Mrs. B. B. Carter and Miss Etta Walters receiving honors. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Clapadde assisted by Mrs. Mary Clapadde and Mrs. C. E. Chapman, assistant hostesses. The next regular meeting will be held in two weeks, the place to be decided later.

SALE OF CHILDREN'S HATS

Friday, Saturday \$1.00, \$1.95. Assorted sizes in all new shades at McCausland's, 199 W. Center.



CHOCOLATES

For Mother's Day
May 8th

No gift is more expressive or more welcome—

Beautifully designed packages for this occasion.

Remember all mothers like candy and Samoset best.

At Your Dealers

The Marion Cloak House Presenting SPRING FASHIONS



TOMORROW — SATURDAY

Special Display and Sale

Coats—Dresses
Millinery

COATS AT \$15 \$19.75 \$25 DRESSES AT \$10 \$15 \$25

In Twills, Kashas and Satins!

Smart styles—Fur trimming—Silk Linings.

Hundreds of splendid Coats to choose from. All sizes—All the most popular spring shades. Plenty of Blacks and Navy.

A wonderful lot of Frocks here for this Saturday Sale.

Scores of higher priced dresses. Marked down for quick selling.

All sizes — Georgettes, Flat Silks, Prints—For all occasions.

MILLINERY

Special Saturday Display of 100—Latest Models and Materials—Mostly \$5.00.



An Unusual Purchase of
Spring and Summer

COATS

Twill Coats, Sport Coats,
Satin Coats and Tweeds

This lot consists of a wide range of the last minute styles of Navy, Tan, Gray, Rosewood, Green, Queen Blue, Black, Plaid, and color combinations.

Some have fur trimming, others are plain. Actual \$25.00 and \$30.00 values silk crepe lined, on sale for the first time Saturday at

\$14.75

Higher Priced Coats
REDUCED

25%—33% and even 50%.

Starting Saturday morning, we are offering coats of the better grade. Exclusive use of a kind models, also a large assortment of stout size coats, 38½ to 52½ in Twills or Tweeds. This assortment includes values up to \$39.50 on sale for the first time Saturday—

\$18.95

MILLINERY SPECIALS

Three Great Groups

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

Kessell's



One Lot of Smart Spring Hats
Originally \$5—at \$2.95

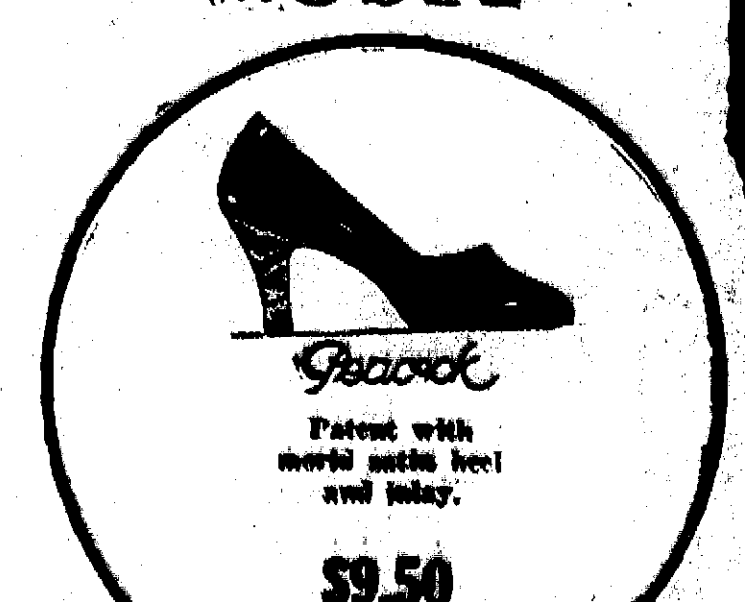
\$7.50 Hats at \$5.00

\$10 Hats at \$7.50

Nearly 300 smart little spring hats, including styles for sports, street and dress wear. All of comparatively recent purchase and every one reduced from a decidedly higher price. Every correct Spring shade has a representation and every headsize in the group. Come early for a first choice.

IREY & O'CONNOR

OUR NEWEST
PEACOCK
MODEL



Peacock
Patent with
metal arch bar
and inlay.

\$9.50

This newest of the new Peacock styles commends itself to your foot with its perfect fit, graceful and alluring lines, and the very finest leathers. It is your insurance of shoe distinction for it is a "different" model without being at odds with the accepted mode.

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

132 S. Main St.

DANDRUFF IS INEXCUSABLE—



AND NOW IT IS AVOIDABLE

PUT it up to yourself: could you honestly be attracted for any length of time to a person who had a case of loose dandruff?

This all too common condition is humiliating to the victim, and disgusting to everyone. The pity of it is that often many suffer needlessly.

Now loose dandruff is one of the easiest diseases to combat. If you have the slightest evidence of it, go after it immediately with Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

Here's how you do it: Simply douse Listerine on the scalp full strength and massage thoroughly. Listerine softens dandruff, while massaging loosens it, and permits the tell-tale white flakes to be washed away.

Keep the treatment up for several days.

Do it systematically. Except in the most stubborn cases, marked improvement is apparent almost at once.

Lambert Pharmacal Company,
St. Louis, Missouri.

**SPREADING
LIKE WILDFIRE**

So goes the good news about Listerine Tooth Paste—the dentifrice that gets teeth whiter in quicker time than ever before. The price—25c for the large tube.

LISTERINE

—and dandruff simply do not get along together

Mother's Night" to SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED Observed By Radio

"Night" will be observed at radio stations across the city, with WNYC, New York, the New York City, a special program from a prominent speaker, Mrs. Irene Loh and Mrs. past grand matron of the.

FEATURES AIR TONIGHT

WEAF (492) New Goldman Band to m. WJZ (455) New Royal entertainers to 38) Chicago. Trip to y Derby. WTIC (475.9) Har-Sophie Breslau, Metro-Opera Star. 5) Schenectady. Trav-Ireland. WBEZ (833) Springfield. Suffolk Symphony Or- 3) Atlanta. Army WRNY (315) New ously Night "Sounds." WRVA (258) Nor-eworth Party Night. n. KOA (322.4) Den-ers. "The Mikado." WCOO (418.4) Min-St. Paul. "Woodwind WSM (282.8) Nash-Roger Williams U. 1. CNRV (291) Van-K. of P. Music Festi-

8:15 Saturday night, n's woodshed theater is n broadcast. Ford and ertain for a half hour and will be back on the e night.

carious Singers on Slagers" will feature ursday night concert from York, and chain stations work. The program will o'clock. Sox-New York Yankee e will be broadcast

WGBA, instrumental to WIP. WGN Special Music. WHS, Orchestra. WGBA, Theater. WHK, Main Quar-ter. WMOA, Dining Room. WOB, Orchestra.

8:30 p. m. KPRQ, Studio. WBAP, Sunday School. WGBS, Vocal; Violin; Banjo. WGN, Old Time Show Hits. WHAS, Vocal & Instrumental. WIP, Tenor. WMBB, Orchestra. Popular. WMC, Musical. 9:00 p. m. KNOX, Solo; String Quartet. KTY, Classical. KLDG, Concert. K. of C. Music Club. WAMM, Or-chestra. WCOO, Fiddle. Philhar-monic. WDAF, Around the Town. WDAF, Cur Government to WTAG. WBEI, WGI, WGR, WGBM. WGN, Grand Opera. WIP, Orches-tra. WJAZ, Musical. Dance. WJW, Celia Farm. WMRQ, Fruit & Sher-man. WOE, Studio and Dance. WUR Concert. WSB, Atwater, Keat Hour. WSM, Barn Dance. WTAM, Vaude-ville.

8:10 p. m. WFI, Quartet. WEAF, Or-chestra to WNC. WGY, WPG, Air-plane. 8:15 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra. Scored. WBAI, Entertainers. WRNY, Amer-ican Legion Night. WCOO, Capi-tal Trio. 8:45 p. m. WBZ, Knickerbocker Club. Musical. WGI, Boys Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. KTHS, Concert. Soprano. KOA, Band. KFAB, O. of C. Pro-gram. KJIA, Musical. WBBM, Orches-tra. Baritone. WCOO, Variety. WDAF, Popular. WGI, Dance. Or-chestra. WGN, Sam 'n' Henry. Musical. WHE, Fifth City Four. WJZ, Orchestra. WJCA, Orchestra. WMAQ, Popular. WOR, Hagun's Dance Music. WEAF, Orchestra. 10:30 p. m. WBAI, Matador Ukulele Club. KTY, Congress Carnival. WHT, Entertainers. 10:45 p. m. WPG, Casino Orchestra. 11:00 p. m. KFI, Organ. Network to KFOA. KGW, KGO, KPO, WABO Midnight Melody. WBBM, Music; Lee Sims. WCOO, Marigold Or-chestra. WBBH, Orchestra. Spe-cialties. WGES, Orchestra. WLIB Dance; Organ. Songs. 12:00 p. m. KFNE, Frollic. WBBM, Nutty Club. WFAA, Orchestra; Theater. WGES, Popular. WHT Your Hour League. WOC, Orches-tra; Vocal. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frollic. KOA, Dance Program. 1:00 p. m. KPO, Dance Music. 2:00 a. m. KFI, Midnight Frollic.

8:00 a. m. KDKA, M. E. Services. WHK, Sacred Concert. WJZ, Bap-tist Services. WJR, Services. WOV Chapel Services. 10:30 a. m. WAUJ, Services. WEBH, Christian Science Services. WEBW, Lecture. WOS, Christian Church. WBS, Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. WBB, Christian Church. 10:45 a. m. WCOO, Trinity Lutheran Services. WLS, U. of Chicago Services. WTAM, Services.

7:10 p. m. WBZ, Pop Concert. WIP, Music Club. WMAQ, "On With the Dance." Scored. 7:30 p. m. WFAA, Organ. WJR, Sym-phony. WJZ, All American Broad-casting. Team to KDKA. WPG, "Health"; Orchestra. WSM, Bed-time Story; Concert. 8:00 p. m. KNOX, Scores. Apple Dors; Dance Music. KTY, Con-cert. KLDG, Sunday School. WCFB, Music School. WEAF, Week End-ers. WEAF, Concert. WBBH, Or-chestra; Entertainers. WBBM, Or-chestra; Entertainers. WAMM, Mu-sic. WGY, Rochester Program.

SILENT STATIONS OVER WEEK-END

SATURDAY
CENTRAL — WGBD, WOMB, WQAL, WAMH, WOL, WBU, KSO.
EASTERN — WEBB, WHE, WBAI, WVA, WEE, WJWL, WQHF, WADG, OYTA, WBAQ, WJW, WCAU, WFRH, WAUD, FAR WEST — KLN, KWSA, KOAC.
SUNDAY
CENTRAL — WIL, WOL, WUPF, WOS, KTH.
EASTERN — CNRO, CNRT, CNRM, WABC, WAAM, WHAR, WHAM, WVA, WLIT, WFBH, WNYC.
FAR WEST — KFPA, CNRR, CNRV, CNRE, KLN, GTF.

11:00 a. m. WHAS, Presbyterian Ser-vices. WLW, Presbyterian Services. WSAI, M. E. Services. WWS, St. Paul's Cathedral. 11:30 a. m. WAMM, Unitarian Ser-vices. WGBF, Services. WHN, Or-gan Recital. 11:35 a. m. KFNY, Services. WJR, M. E. Services. 12:00 a. m. KTHS, Presbyterian Ser-vices. KLDG, Stone Church Ser-vices. KJIA, Services. KSO, Ser-vices. WBAF, Presbyterian Services. WEMC, Vocal. Sermon. WGN, Uncle Walt. WGO, St. Ambrose Cathedral. WHAD, Organ. WJZ, Studio to WBS, WBC, WBBZ, WMC, Services. 12:10 a. m. WBR, Services. 12:35 p. m. WLW, Ford and Gleam. WLS, Organ. WLS Players. 12:35 p. m. WADC, Organ Recital. WJR, Question Box. WBBM, Once-a-Week Club. 1:00 p. m. WEBB, Organ. WHT, Sacred Concert. WHAD, Heading the 'Comics. WGN, Organ; WJZ, Boy's Gang to WBC. KDKA, KTW, WBE, WBBZ, WLIT, Concerts. Orchestra. 1:30 p. m. WLS, Chapel Class. WEAF, Young Peoples Conference. WGI, Syracuse Program. WGN, Artists Recital. WJR, Norena Services. WMAQ, Concert. WOC, Symphony; Vocal. 2:45 p. m. WSAI, Chime Concert. 2:55 p. m. WJZ, St. George's - Vesper Services. 3:00 p. m. KDKA, Organ; Vesper Ser-vices. KLDG, String Quartet. WCAE, Concert. WCOO, Bible Study. WGY, Organ. WGN, Base-ball. Sox-Yankees to WMAQ. WHT, Fellowship Program; Missionary Program. WNY, Organ. WOK, Musical. WRNY, American Hebrew Forum. WTAM, Musical. 3:30 p. m. WFAA, Musical and Enter-tainment. WEAF, Interdenominational Service. WORD, Bible Lec-ture. WOH, Studio Concert. WOV Studio Program.

4:00 p. m. KTY, Studio Program; Concert. KLDG, Radio Church. WBBM, Orchestra; Organ. WDAF, K. of P. Band. WEBB, Palmer House Symphony. WBN, Music. WIC, Washington Cathedral Ser-vices. WBB Music Week Program; 4:30 a. m. KPRQ, German Address; Music. WCAE, Dinner Concert. WBEI, Radio Chats. WEAF, Young Artists Concert. WJE, Vesper. 5:00 p. m. KMA, Sacred Music; Talk. KOA, Cantata—by 4000 Children. KPRQ, Show-a Hour. WOX, Art Talk. WEAF, Orchestral Concert. WDAF, Sabbath Vesper. WIK, Musical. WHO Drama Hour. WOH, Studio. WRNY, Business Men's Hour. WTIC, State Theatre Con-cert. 5:30 p. m. KDKA, Symphony. WHAS, Choral Evening. WLH, Pianist; Choralist; Vocal. 5:50 p. m. WMM, Stuffed Ensemble. WBBH, Organ. WEAF, Orchestra. WJZ, Vocal; Concert. Ensemble. WJE, Organ; Choralist. WJO, Or-chestra. WHE, Orchestra. WQR, Or-gan. WSB, Vesper Services. WTAG, Vesper Services. 6:00 p. m. WEAF, Major Bowes Fam-ily in WEAF. WJAZ, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WJW, WHAS, KSD, WSB, WBM, WMC. 6:30 p. m. KDKA, Scores; Presby-terian Services. WBB, Sportsman Association Band. WJZ, Jubilee Singers in WEAF. WTAM, Orches-tra. WRNY, M. E. Services. WGH, Evening Services. 7:00 p. m. KNOX, Orchestra. WBSH, Organ; Services. WEBB, Orches-tra; Solo. WFAA, Bible Class. WGN, "The Million Sing"; Al-manack. WHT, Women's Council. WJZ, Orchestra. WJAZ, Musical Program. WLIT, Radio Hour. WLS Players; Services. WMAQ, Sunday Evening Club. WQAD, Webster Duo; Lecture. WOV, Studio Pro-gram. 7:15 p. m. WCN, M. B. Services. 7:30 p. m. KLDG, Radio Vesper. KMA, Organ. WAUJ, Services. WBB, Orchestra. WHT, Tabernacle Band & Choir. WHE, Concert. WJZ, Traveling, "Ostend and Bruges." WLW, Services. WOC, Services. 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Variety Hour. WGN, "Auld Sandy." WJZ, Violin-ist; Pianist to KTY, KDKA, WBAI, WMBB, Popular. WORD, Choral Singers; Talk. WPG, News; Orchestra. WBAI, Sermonette. WTAM, Services. 8:15 p. m. WBAF, Keat Hour to WEEL. WGR, WRC. WCAE, WJW, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCOO, WGY. 8:30 p. m. KOA, Dinner Concert. WBBM, Thelving; "Canadian Rock-ies." WFAA, Sacred Music. WBB Ensemble. WEAF, "Spain" by Wm. J. Pottier. WJZ, New Week-ly Review to KDKA. WBAZ, KTY, WBE, WHE, Studio. WOS, Pres-byterian Services. 9:00 p. m. KNOX, Orchestra. WHT, Services. WHN, Musical. WHAD, Organ. WIP, Symphony. WLW, Con-cert. WMBB, Orchestra; Popular. WOK, Popular Program. WPG, Classical. WEBB, Pleading Theatre. 9:15 p. m. WBBM, Melody Time. WGN, Our Music Room. 9:30 p. m. KTY, Classical. 9:45 p. m. KRA, Presbyterian Services.

WCOO, Scandinavian Ensemble. 10:00 p. m. KTHS, Ensemble. KNOX, Sunday Night Club. WHAD, Pope-rius. WGN, Sam in Henry; Musical; "The Bible." WJZ, J. of C. Conven-tion. WGV, Services. WBU, Fam-ily Hymns. WTAS, Solo; Ham's Orchestra. 10:15 p. m. KFLO, Sermon; Music. KLDG, Studio. WAMD, Harmony Hurricane. WTAM, WJL's Orches-tra. 10:30 p. m. KPRC, Pianist; Quartet. KGO, Presbyterian Services. WBAI, Orchestra. WHT, Recount Program; Back Home Hour. WOC, Little Sym-phony; Soloist. 11:00 p. m. KFI, Classic Hour. KMA, Music. KTHS, Organ. KNA, Sym-phony; Organ. WXXO, Organ; Scores. 11:30 p. m. KPO, Orchestra. KNOX, Cinderella Orchestra. Copyright 1937)

SCHOOLS DISMISSED FOR FUNERAL OF TEACHER

Last Rites Are Held for Lee Harvey Craner; Instru-tors Attend

School was dismissed at Central Junior High School Wednesday afternoon, that the teachers and students of the school might be free to attend fun-eral services for Lee Harvey Craner, for eight years a teacher of eighth grade arithmetic at that building. The teachers attended the funeral services, held from his home, 403 Ober-st, in a body. Studentage of the home room under his jurisdiction called at the home early in the afternoon. At chapel in the morning the students passed resolutions of sympathy on Mr. Craner's death. W. C. Stegman, an instructor at the school, conducted de-votional.

THE GRAB BAG

Answers to questions on Page 4
1. "Abie's Irish Rose."
2. The Civil War.
3. To knelt.
4. 7,020 miles.
5. Delaware.
6. John VIII, 32.

Grand—Mon., Tues., Wed. The "Big Parade" of the Navy

—the biggest parade of four great nations in actual combat!
SCHOOL MATINEE
Monday 4 o'clock
Monday—15c



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Men, here they are—the New Summer Newark. Bigger Values than ever, Better Quality than ever, snappier Styles than ever because they are made in our own factories, sold in our own 400 stores and the Value's in the shoe, not in a lot of unnecessary manufacturing and selling profits. As America's Largest Shoe Retailers and millions of pairs sold yearly is our proof of Bigger Values. Buy yours today.

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Newark Shoes Co.
MARION STORE
124 S. Main
Open till 10:00 Saturday night

PAIGE STYLE SHOW Saturday, May 7, Sunday, May 8

So that everyone in town may know just how fine Paige cars are, there will be a Style Show of all Paige models April 00 to April 00. You will recognize that Paige presents today the most striking styles to be found by this year's automobile purchaser.

Represented in the Paige Style Parade will be four separate chassis, each with traditional Paige performance and dependableness. Twenty body styles will be represented. Paige permits you to express your own taste in color and style by enabling you to select from a great variety of bodies, one of which will surely fit your individual requirements.

To be familiar with the latest motor achievements, you must know about the Paige Eight with its Two High Speeds. Don't fail to see it. The Style Show will be in town from to

See and Drive One of These Fine Cars

6's COUPES • CABRIOLETS • ROADSTERS
SEDANS • BROUGHAMS 8's

Model 6-45		Model 6-75	
Phantom 5-passenger	\$1095	Phantom 7-passenger	\$1855
Coupe 2-passenger	1095	Sedan 3-passenger	1695
Brougham 3-passenger	1095	Sedan 5-passenger	1995
Sedan 5-passenger	1195	Cabriolet Roadster 4-passenger	1995
Cabriolet Roadster 4-passenger	1395	Coupe 4-passenger	1995
		Limousine 7-passenger	2145
Model 6-65		Model 8-85	
London Brougham 3-passenger	\$1595	Phantom 7-passenger	2395
Sedan 5-passenger	1495	Sedan 3-passenger	2095
Roadster 4-passenger	1495	Sedan 5-passenger	2495
		Coupe 4-passenger	2095
		Cabriolet Roadster 4-passenger	2495
		Limousine 7-passenger	2795

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Men and Young Men will appreciate the fine quality and excellent character of these Known Quality Garments—masterly designed and faultlessly tail-ored. Made of virgin wool fabrics in two or three-button, single-breasted models and double-breasted mod-els. Popularly priced at

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Economy to Clothe Their Boys
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is the order of the day — The When welcomes every shopper because of the opportunity it gives us to show the buyers of ap-parel the extraor-dinary values we have at this store for men, women and children.

Experience has shown us that when a shopper compares the quality of Mar-chandise, the Service and our very low prices, that they invariably be-come regular pa-trons of this store.

You are it to yourself to compare our store and the values offered with other stores. You will be convinced that you always do better at The When.

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Coat and Dress Event for Saturday

THE DRESSES AT
\$14.95

Represent the most pronounced values in Spring and Summer Dresses. Styles for all, young or old, in an assortment of Prints, Geor-gettes and other fine fabrics—New Shades. These dresses would be good values at \$25. See them tomor-row at \$14.95.



THE COATS AT
\$19.95

Include styles for sport and dress wear. Made of the season's New Fabrics. Some plain — some fur trimmed.

New shades. Styles for young and old. See these coats tomorrow and you will see the value of the When.



The New Book

BY FRANCES JENNINGS

FURNISHING interesting reading as well as an honest portrait of a great man is Honoré William Morrow's new novel of Abraham Lincoln, "Forever Free." The book deals primarily with Lincoln's career in the White House, his struggle to save the union without bloodshed and the great hatred—up to his great proclamation of emancipation.

In "Forever Free" we miss the rough unschooled backwood boy so predominant in the majority of Lincoln biographies and in its stead are introduced to Lincoln the president, the husband, father and man.

After reading numerous biographies which Lincoln is held up as a sort of God, of almost immortal powers and insight, one hails him gladly as Lincoln the man, enjoys knowing that he, in his greatness, suffered the same doubts and pangs of remorse, as lesser mortals. It is just such a characterization that Mrs. Morrow's book accomplishes, perhaps better than any biography of Lincoln except the shorter portrait of the man by Mary Raymond Chapman Andrews.

Other characters in the book, almost equally absorbing, are Mary, Lincoln's loving, ever devoted, self-sacrificing but not too patient wife. His sons, Willie and Tad, are introduced in the book, the death of the former being perhaps the most tragic incident in Lincoln's personal life.

THE character of Miss Ford, a fictitious one, is particularly interesting. Although devoted to the union, and prominent in Washington social circles, Miss Ford is originally of the southern aristocracy, a sympathizer for the cause of slavery and an owner of slaves herself. With the advent of the Lincoln administration she is persuaded to find a position for herself in the White House for the purpose of making reports as to the nature of the new leadership of the country to the confederates. She is of much value socially to Mrs. Lincoln and soon becomes a permanent fixture in the White House. She is devoted to the Lincolns, even falling in love with Mr. Lincoln and so becoming a mistress to him.

Her true and hypocritical motives are discovered, however, and later in the book, while attempting to enter at the White House, she meets her death, but not at Lincoln's hand. He was always willing to forgive and overlook the

shortcomings of others, too willing, his enemies declared, according to the author's version of the man.

Sherman, McClellan, Hay and other prominent men of history figure in the book, as well as many interesting men of lesser fame.

No tedious military history is included in the book except in its relation to Lincoln, except as it becomes his problem to grapple with and solve. It is purely a story of the White House inhabitants and their attitudes.

The human side of the great man is stressed in the book and so successfully as to make one understand him, overcome the awe of his greatness and think of him as human, sorely tried, not always perfect, his greatness being the very result of his wholehearted simplicity.

Minor characteristics about the man, as his love of a joke, his tendency to emphasize with the use of similes, and his abounding sympathy and love for mankind, are dwelt upon at great length. Lincoln as the statesman, politician or as the backwood schoolboy, become meaningless beside Lincoln, the patriot, the man, in Morrow's book.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK
BEST-SELLING novel of last week "The Old Countess," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis, "Brother Saul," by Donn Byrne, "Mother Knows Best," by Edna Ferber, "Black April," by Julia Peterkin, and "Downside," by Warwick Deeping.

"Brother Saul" headed the list last week and "Elmer Gantry" the week before. Other best-sellers were "Revolt in the Desert" by T. E. Lawrence; "Everything and Anything," by Dorothy Aldis, and "The Quiz Book," by The Inquisitors.

DEDICATE MORLEY'S BOOK TO HIM!
 Christopher Morley's romantic fable, "The Arrow," just published by Doubleday, Page and Co., is dedicated to the R. M. S. Caronia, upon which Morley has made several pleasant passages and which he calls, "that elderly princess among ships."

BETTER HOMES WEEK
 A worthy new book especially deserving of attention during Better Homes Week is "The Home Maker and Her Job," by Lillian M. Gilbert. In this volume a successful business woman, wife and mother, in a straightforward, intelligent manner, considers the problems of a home. Mrs. Gilbert outlines her practical theories which minimize worry and make for better homes.

WINNER NOVEL ANNOUNCED
 Among the first class women writers of American fiction is Edna Bryner, whose "Andy Brand's Ark," a portrait of American family life, has aroused

nation-wide interest. It has been pronounced one of the most outstanding of modern American novels by eminent English and American writers.

SAYS WOMAN'S ADVANCE IS NON-EXISTENT

In the opinion of Anthony M. Ludovici, whose "Descent of Man" was recently published, the "advance of woman" heralded as characteristic of the century, is non-existent, being merely apparent by comparison with men who have deteriorated. His main problem is to increase the efficiency of man himself.

"THE TRADE WIND" WINS \$2,000 PRIZE

"The Trade Wind," a sea story by a great-granddaughter of Commodore John Rodgers of the U. S. Navy, has won the \$2,000 prize offered by Little, Brown and Co. for the story most suitable for inclusion in their series, "The Beacon Hill Bookshelf for Boys and Girls." The winning story, written by Cornelia Meigs of Keokuk, Iowa, was chosen from nearly 400 manuscripts, publishers say.

BALLAD INCLUDED IN ANTHOLOGY

An amusing ballad, "The Lady in Crepe," a favorite at Amherst 40 years ago, and said to have been written by Longfellow, is included in the anthology of one-popular songs, "Lead Em and Weep," by Sigmond Spash, published by Doubleday, Page and Co.

The first two stanzas run: These came to this cape a lady in crepe, of whom you may not hear. She wrote herself down in the visitor's book.

As the lady from Gardiner. And with her was seen a lady in green. Of whom you may hear more, Her husband was drowned in Long Island Sound. No green weeds she wore.

And as with a clang the dinner bell rung. To the dining hall they sped. They sat remote at the table de hôte While the hostess proud laughed long and loud.

Long laughed each little child, As they drank their chowder they laughed all the louder. But these neither ate nor smiled.

DORAN ANNOUNCES ITS NEW BOOK

New books from Doran H. Doran Co. this spring appear especially attractive. Among the most noteworthy are Michael Arlen's "Young Men in Love," his first novel since "The Green Hat," "Divina," an humorous story by P. G. Wodehouse, "The Beadle," the first full length novel by Pauline Smith, "Revolt in the Desert" by T. E. Lawrence, a precept, a best seller, and Con O'Leary's "Break O' Day."

Each reader grows a beard, and this tuft of hair under the animal's chin is the animal's beard. In the New York market, where it is sold to brush manufacturers. In the Scandinavian countries the meat of the reindeer is much used for food, the glands are used to produce serum, while the offal is reduced for fertilizer.

HEY, KIDS, CIRCUS IN TOWN TODAY: WALTER MAIN SHOWS ON DRAKE LOT



WATCH YOUR HORSES

Trumpeting bands, tooting calliopes, cavorting clowns, lumbering elephants and camels, rumbling cages and tableau wagons, prancing horses in spangled accoutrements, pretty women and handsome men—all these and more—look possession of the downtown streets shortly before noon today when the Walter L. Main Circus gave its street parade. The circus is showing on the Drake lot at Fairground and Greenwood-ats.

Through the crowded streets the procession measured its gaudy passage. By the side of the band wagons and behind the shrieking calliopes a cloud of boys kept tireless pace, rolling off blocks after blocks, but gorged with happiness. The tigers and lions looked bored, and the horses reined with accumulated ennui. Gorgeously costumed men and women riders with spangles and breastplates of shining gold and silver; richly-decked camels with riders from the great desert and the elephants swaying to and fro with monotonous tread; little clowns, big clowns, clowns of all shapes and sizes; beautiful tableau wagons of burnished gold and flaming red; the side-splitting clown band—a never-to-be-forgotten pageant of triumphal splendor.

The circus arrived in Marion tonight this morning and began unloading at 6:15 o'clock.

Large Audience Attends
 A large audience witnessed the afternoon performance. The opening spectacle was a pageant of beauty.

Under the skilled hands of the director the performance moves rapidly. The acrobats, gathered from all parts of the old and new world, caused many a spectator to hold their breath. The riders, in their beautiful costumes, glittering with spangles, were a revelation to the circus loving populace. The clowns

SON-IN-LAW OF MARION COUPLE WINS HONORS
 Mr. and Mrs. William Dowler, S. Vincennes, have just received word from their daughter, Mrs. Betty Gish, stating that the Senn High School Band, Chicago, of which their son-in-law, Capt. A. R. Gish, is instructor, won first in the Illinois High School Band contest at Urbana, Ill.

There were seven bands in the contest, with those from Chicago. The Chicago Theater will present Captain Gish a \$250 trophy. The presentation will be made by John Phillip Sousa with the High School band escorting Mr. Sousa from the depot to the hotel in which the formal presentation is to be made.

The band led by Captain Gish is the largest in Chicago, consisting of 100 boys. Captain Gish also is leader of a junior band of 70 boys. He has charge of all the band work at Senn High School.

HARMONY IN THE HOME
 Don't forget that when you purchase a Packard Piano there will always be harmony in the home. Piano Department, Packard Transfer Co.

More men were killed and wounded in the 12-mile radius embracing the civil war battlefields of Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness than in any other similar area in modern history prior to the World War.

Men's Union Suits . . . 69c-98c
 Boys' Union Suits 50c
 3 Cam Paper Cleaner . . 25c
 10 Bar P. & G. Soap . . 35c
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 5 foot Step-Ladders . . \$1.50
 Screen Doors, Complete
 \$2.00 \$2.50
 Baby Swings 98c-1.25
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THE RACKET STORE
 B. J. SNOW, Prop.
 123 S. Main St.

HE'S GONE AGAIN

Ohio's Champion Army Quartermaster Escapes While Avoiding Sentence

Columbus, May 6—Ohio's champion deserter, according to Fort Hayes officials here, is gone again, police were

notified today, when asked to search for Hallock Saylor, 23, Lucasville, Scioto County. According to records at the army barracks, Saylor enlisted at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Nov. 20, 1924, and has deserted three times since. In fact, army officials here say, Saylor has deserted

so successfully they have had time to sentence him only once, when he was given a year in the guardhouse and a dishonorable discharge. Saylor, according to the post records, escaped Thursday, while awaiting sentence for his desertion of March 23, 1927.

Folks—

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A Green Strap Watch that embodies hand-someness with strict dependability—jewelled movements.

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A Most gorgeously ENGRAVED WATCH Diamond Set

An exquisite creation with a high quality jewelled movement. Engraved dial and solid gold case.

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 124 N. CENTER ST.

EASY TERMS

For Mother On Her Day

Mother — may her every hour be joyful throughout the year!

On her day, Sunday, May 8, remember her with candy—the sweetest gift.

Lust's, Samoset and Bunte Chocolates in Mother's Day packages.

STUMP PHARMACY
 Stump & Sams.

A beautiful selection of Mother's Day Cards for you to choose from.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 8th

Remember your mother on this day.

Send her a nice plant or a few cut flowers and wear a flower for her on this day.

White and light colored flowers should be worn for those who have passed away; colored flowers for the living.

Don't forget that we can wire flowers to your Mother wherever she may be.

Blakes Florists
 196 W. Center.

SPECIAL SHOWING

Friday, May Sixth
 TO
 Saturday, May Fourteenth

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
 NEW IMPROVED VIBRATIONLESS FOUR

20% Quicker Acceleration
15% More Power
20% More Miles Per Gallon

You are cordially invited to visit our salesrooms, and drive the car.

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135-140 N. Prospect St. Marion, Ohio.

To prove we have whipped vibration, a new car with the new motor running continuously afternoon and evening, will be on display in our show room. On the motor block a dime will be balanced on edge. If you prefer, balance your own dime on this running motor.

**TO OPEN
BOUGHT BY
Y BOARD**

**ers Want Permit
D. & M. Tracks
White-Oaks-rd**

County commissioners to
Oaks-rd through to the
ille-rd, which were
five years ago, are ex-
e toward a definite com-
mon Pleas Court soon
if a petition filed by the
r asking for an order
and extension possible.
fied against the C. D.
Co., which has refused
osing to be established
of-way for opening the

**FREE
ONE PINT OF OIL**

With the purchase of
every 5 Gallons of Gas

REDD'S GARAGE

lain St.—1½ Miles North of Court House.

road. The White Oaks-rd now extends
from Ballwin-station, south to the C.
D. & M. right-of-way, about two miles
south of the city, the crossing over the
interurban tracks being the only link
necessary for connecting up with the
Marion-Marysville highway.

Substitute Action

The suit started yesterday is a sub-
stitute for one which has been pending
about three years. The original suit
was dismissed by Judge Schofield yester-
day because of defects in the petition.
The C. D. & M. it is stated, objects
to the grade crossing largely because
of additional traffic dangers which it
would create.

In another petition, filed through
Prosecuting Attorney Wiedemann, the
commissioners state that it would be
impossible to build an overhead or un-
derneath crossing because of the ex-
cessive cost. They ask the court to
authorize appropriation of land by the
county for extending the roadway and
to order a jury impaneled to fix com-
pensation and damages.

The petition points out that by con-
necting the White Oaks-rd with the
Marion-Marysville-rd, a shorter and
more convenient route into the city of
Marion will be provided for farmers
and other persons coming from the

southwest. It will also lessen the
number of railroads this traffic will be
required to cross, the commissioners
state.

The petition was filed as the result
of a resolution adopted by commis-
sioners on April 14, providing for ap-
propriation of C. D. & M. right-of-
way for the road extension. Notice was
served on the traction company imme-
diately thereafter, the petition stated.
Should the road be opened eventually,
it will provide a direct north and south
thoroughfare connecting the Marion-
Marysville-rd with W. Center-st as
its junction with Davis-st.

Wife Answers Suit

That there are two sides to every story
travels, whether over family affairs or
some other point in dispute, is evident
in the divorce suit started in the court
of Common Pleas on May 2 by Frank
L. Schofield against his wife, Cleo
Schofield.

In his petition the husband charged
his wife with being wasteful with the
money and provisions which he brought
in for the support of herself and chil-
dren, stating that he worked "almost
dread and night making all the money he
possibly could and giving it to his
family."

Yesterday the wife filed her answer
and cross petition in which she charges
that Schofield gave her an allowance
of only \$1 a day for household ex-
penses, including clothing, food and
medical attention for her and their
three children.

Mrs. Schofield denies all of the al-
legations in her husband's petition, asks
that it be dismissed and that she be
granted a divorce and alimony.

She states that they were married
in Cardington, April 28, 1914 and have
three children, Margaret 12, Floyd 10
and Rosetta 8. All three are now in
the Marion County Children's home
under commitment of the Probate
Court, she says.

Because of her husband providing

only \$1 daily for family expenses, the
petition states, she has been compelled
to appeal for charity. His earnings as
a painter and paperhanger were several
times that amount, the wife says.

Mrs. Schofield further alleges that
she and her children were compelled
to live in a "hole" that would not keep
out wind and rain, snow and elements.

On one occasion her eye was black-
ened by a blow from her husband, who
she could not go out where others could
view the discolored eye, Mrs. Scho-
field says.

She charges other abuses and aban-
donment, claiming that her husband left
her several times finally failing to re-
turn after his final departure on April
28.

H. E. Myers is attorney for Mrs.
Schofield.

Motion Overruled

A motion filed by U. G. and Laura
Lawrence in the \$20,000 damage suit
brought against them by their son-in-
law, Edward Laucher, asking that cer-
tain statements in his petition be
stricken out as "irrelevant and immu-
nities" was overruled yesterday by
Judge Benfield in the Court of Common
Pleas. Laucher brought suit for al-
leged alienation of his wife's affections,
claiming that interference with his
domestic affairs by her parents brought
about a separation. A suit for divorce
brought by Mrs. Laucher is now pend-
ing in the Court of Appeals.

Sustains Motion

In the suit of Henry W. Sager
against Minnie Eger and others Judge
Schofield yesterday sustained a motion
to require the sheriff to make a deed
for the property involved.

Answer Filed

An answer and cross petition has
been filed by Arthur J. Soules in the for-
closure suit of the Home Building Sav-
ings & Loan Co. against Robert M.

Blackford and others setting up a
claim of \$813.00 on a second mortgage.
Soules joins with the plaintiff company
in seeking for foreclosure, sale of the
property and distribution of the pro-
ceeds. His attorney is W. N. Harder.
The loan company now holds a first
mortgage on the property, described as
lot No. 11,210 in the Elmwood addition to
the city of Marion and sets up a
claim for \$8,400, the balance alleged
due on the indebtedness.

PLAYER PIANOS

The Autopiano furnished by Uncle
Sam on battle ships and in army ven-
ueues. We are exclusive agents for
them. Piano Department, Padlock Transfer
Co. —Adv.

The Philathea Class of Emanuel
Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold
a bake and sewing sale at Benley's
meat market all day Saturday.
—Adv.—Thurs.—Fri.

LONG CHANEY

Tell it to the Marines

THE MARION

Remember the Days—
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A Companion Picture to
"THE BIG PARADE"

FOR THE FAMILY

See
Our
Windows

Kinney Shoes

See
Our
Windows

117 South Main Street.

Marion, Ohio.



Women's Spring and Summer Styles!

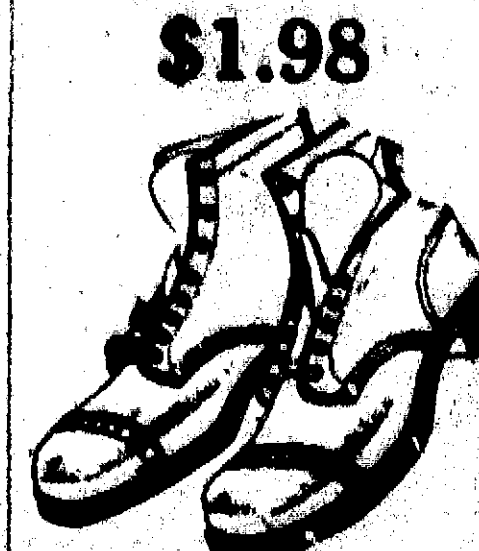
Patent, Satin, Kid, Two Tones.

Pumps, Straps, Ties. Every style heel.

\$2.98



No. 2274—WOMAN'S
Patent Oxford; trimmed
with Basket weave Calf.
Goodyear Welt, con-
struction; Cuban leather
heel with rubber top-
lift.



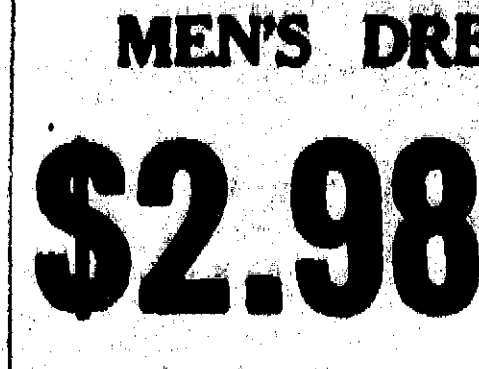
Work shoes built special
for hard wear.



No. 2024—WOMAN'S
Patent One-strap Pump;
Covered Spine heel.



No. 2212—WOMAN'S
Patent Step-in Pump.
Vamp trimmed with a
combination of Black
and White leather bow.
Collage covered heel.
Same model in Pastel
Parchment.



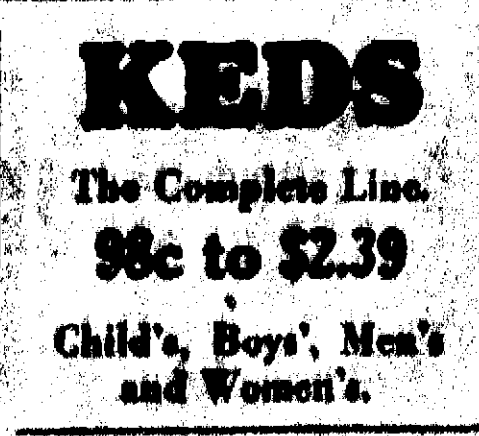
Tan or black calf.
Goodyear welt soles.
Ten styles.
All sizes.



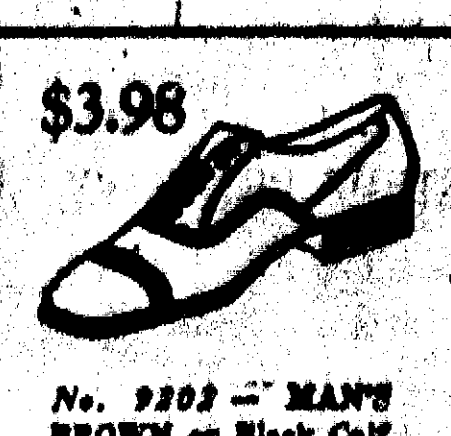
Men's Pure Thread Silk
Hose—
3 Pair \$1.60 **59c**



BOYS' STRIDE BAL
Extra heavy suction sole.
Double canvas top.



KEDS
The Complete Line.
98c to \$2.39
Child's, Boys', Men's
and Women's.



No. 2202—MAN'S
BROWN or Black Calf
dress oxford. Yale
brand eyelets. Good-
year Welt construction;
rubber heel.

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Women's Comfort Ox-
fords at **\$1.98**

Child's Oxfords for play.
Sizes to 12 **\$1.29**

Men's Shop Shoes **\$1.79**

Gym Shoes. Good qual-
ity. All sizes **98c**

Child's Patent Dress
Slippers. Sizes 5 to 8 **98c**

Boys' Oxfords. Tan or
black. All sizes **\$1.98**

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPT.



No. 2200—BOY'S
Patent oxford shoe.
Black or Tan.
Goodyear Welt.
Rubber heel.



\$2.98



\$1.98

For Mother's Day

This Complete Bedroom

A charming group for your bedroom that is complete in every detail. The suite is composed of a vanity, dresser, low foot bed and a chest of drawers, all constructed of American veneers combined with other cabinet woods. Truly this is a complete outfit that you will be proud to own, and tomorrow's low price

FREE

One Boudoir Lamp.
Two Pillows.
One Spring.
One Mattress.

\$179

**SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
13-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE**

See it in our Window, including:

- 3 Piece Velour Suite.
- 1 Waste Basket.
- 1 Table Lamp Base.
- 1 Shade.
- 1 Davenport Table.
- 1 Magazine Rack.
- 1 Junior Lamp Base and Shade.
- 1 Bridge Base and Shade.
- 1 End Table.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

11-Piece Dining Room Suite

See it in our window.

- 1 Dining Table.
- 5 Dining Chairs.
- 1 Guest Chair.
- 1 Buffet.
- 1 China.
- 2 Teacups.

\$179



Gibson Refrigerators

14 walls of insulation to keep your foods
COLD and FRESH!

who know—who have
around for refrigera-
ne right out and say,
"n't a refrigerator that
t the Gibson!" The
you see one, you will

The Gibson has 14 walls of
insulation to keep your foods
COLD and FRESH. The aver-
age family of four spends
\$400.00 a year for milk, butter,
eggs and meat—it pays to have
a good refrigerator.

nd side icer **\$24.50**
nd side icer **\$34.50**
nd front icer **\$36.50**
nd side icer **\$41.25**

Open Saturday Night

The Marion

HOCKING VALLEY LINE CROSSES 28 OHIO LINES

These Interlocking Plants Maintained Jointly with Other Railroads

As the Hocking Valley Railroad crosses the state of Ohio it encounters a number of other railroads, crossing seven roads south of Columbus and 21 between Columbus and Toledo, including several within the vicinity of Marion. There are nine interlocking plants at these crossings, all of which are joint facilities.

Two of these interlocking plants recently reconstructed are located at Upper Sandusky, where the Hocking Valley crosses the Ft. Wayne Division of

the Pennsylvania Railroad and at Delaware where the Big Four is crossed.

A modern electro-mechanical plant, with position signal lights is located at Upper Sandusky. This plant and the one at Delaware were reconstructed in 1925 to provide for the second track which was built through Marion at that time.

Six Other Plants
There are six other interlocking plants all of which are electric except one located in Columbus. This plant is mechanical and has 98 levers working in a 112 lever frame machine. The plant at Walbridge, a few miles south of Toledo, is electric pneumatic.

In view of the many crossings over foreign roads it is pointed out by A. J. Patterson, signal supervisor of the Hocking, that there are a number of crossings that do not enjoy this protection. At these points all trains come to a stop before proceeding over the crossing. This causes undue delay of trains. As a result, a number of studies involving new interlocking and in a few cases addition to the existing plants are being made.

In addition to providing signals for the safe movement of trains, railroad men and also the traveling public are

interested in highway crossings along the line.

18 Crossings Protected
The Hocking Valley has 18 highway crossings protected with either bell, wig wag, or flasher signals. Five of these are of modern installation, and many more are to be reconstructed, substituting modern flasher signals for bells.

Several months ago a survey was taken of the Hocking Valley crossing on the Prospect road, three miles southwest of Marion, with the ultimate purpose of the erection of a stop signal there if traffic demanded it. No further report on the development of this issue has been made here, however.

Repair Tracks
Workmen of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Co. were busy yesterday repairing a section of track on Center street, near the intersection of State street.

Trade Heavy
Passenger trains and interurbans today accommodated heavy traffic as a result of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs' meeting. The convention closed today and the delegates that blocked to Marion Monday were on their way home this afternoon.

ern and a delegation from Wyandot County are in Lucas County visiting a locality where corn borer eradication work has been in progress for several years, for the purpose of getting information regarding results achieved there and the methods used. The trip was made in several government buses, the farmers being accompanied by Hanks Collings, temporary Marion County Farm Agent, Foster L. Plank, government agent in charge of the corn borer fight in Marion and Wyandot Counties, and the four Marion County corn borer inspectors.

Near Toledo
The territory to be governed by the party is in the vicinity of Bono, a short distance east of Toledo, where a federal corn borer campaign station is located. The results of this trip are expected to aid materially in carrying on the campaign in Marion and Wyandot Counties.

Homer Norris, a representative from the office of L. H. Worthing, federal administrator directing the corn borer campaign in five states, including Ohio, was in Marion County yesterday inspecting farms where unusual difficulties have been encountered in plans for the clean-up.

A large number of these farms are owned by men who lack sufficient help and facilities for the clean-up work and others are farms with "wax" soil conditions. It is probable that the government will make special allowances in these cases and help in the clean-up without any charge to the owners. The course of procedure will not be decided, however, until Norris reports to Worthing.

Two Plows to County
Two government plows have been sent to the county and will be used in connection with oil burners when the federal clean-up drive starts. The plows are now being operated on farms which are now unharmed. Investigation has shown that a large number of tenants deserted farms when plans for the corn borer clean-up were announced.



THE MARION
Remember the Day—
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A Companion Picture to
"THE BIG PARADE"

THE RIGHT COAL FOR THE RIGHT PURPOSE

The coal that suits the other fellow's needs may not suit yours. Select the coal best suited for your own heating plant and

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW!

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| No. 5 Vein Pocahontas Lump | Chestnut Hard Coal |
| No. 3 Vein Pocahontas Egg | Raven Red Ash Lump |
| West Virginia Splint | Beaver Cannel Block |
| Pennsylvanian Lump | West Virginia Thacker |
| Borderland Washed Egg | Hocking Lump |
| | East Star Kentucky Block |
| | Egg Hard Coal |

These Are All Top Knotch Coals—the Best of Their Kind—and Are Selected to Suit Every Need.

PHONES 2666—4181.

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
N. Vine St.

EXTENSION IS GIVEN FARMERS FOR CLEAN-UP

Weather Conditions Cause Granting of 10 Days' Grace in Borer Work

Due to unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed recently, it was indicated today that corn borer clean-up work by federal authorities will not start in Marion County until May 10, giving farmers in the county a 10-day extension to do the work themselves.

The amount of rain in this locality has been greater than in many other sections of Northwestern Ohio, where the corn borer situation is said to be exceptionally serious, and this condition has prevented many farmers from clearing their fields of refuse from last year's corn crop, as ordered by the government.

To Use Oil Burners
After May 11, however, the federal clean-up will be in the hands of crews of government men will proceed with their trip through the county, using oil burners and other devices for destroying the corn crop remains. Today about 25 Marion County farm-

MANAGER'S SALE

Here are a few of my specials

Every manager throughout Butler's great chain is on his own. This is HIS Sale—HE makes his own special prices. Ask him—he has many other bargains for you.

Ladies' Coats
Worth \$25
my special price

Men's Suits and Topcoats
Worth \$35
my special price

\$14⁵⁰

\$24⁹⁵

Hundreds of Other Sensational Bargains for Men, Women, and Children

CREDIT

BUTLER'S

Butler's regular terms are offered throughout this sensational sale. **SAVE now—pay LATER!**

BUTLER'S

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST"

195 West Center Street

The Homer Edwards Co.

FIRST SATURDAY OF OUR TEN DAY MAY SALE

Many more New

PRINTZESS COATS

have arrived for this special sale and are placed in our much talked of special group at

\$29.75

Values that were made to retail at \$35.00 to \$49.75, in tan, gray, copen, navy.
See these exceptional values.
Other Coat groups—All reduced to very low prices will be found at

\$15, \$19.75, \$25, \$39.75

Choice of any Dress or Sport Coat in stock, \$49.75. Excepting satin and faille coats.

More for Tomorrow THREE DRESS GROUPS

that have surely been selling during our first two days. All dresses are much under price. Choose from our selection of these smart spring and summer styles at

\$12.50

\$19.75

\$29.75

All sizes.

Another new shipment for Saturday

INDIAN BLANKETS

Part wool.
66x90 size.

An exceptional value, while they last—

\$2.89

WHITE SHIRTS FOR MEN

Genuine Broadcloth.
Sizes 14 to 17.

We need say no more. Come tomorrow. They will sell at

\$5c each

Domestics

SHEETS	
81x90 Best quality Sheets ...	\$1.39
63x90 Mohawk quality Sheets ...	\$1.00

CASES

Plain Hem, best quality, 42 inch Case ...
 39c || 42 inch Hemstitched ... | 49c |

MUSLIN

Two qualities at one price. 36 and 39-in. Brown Muslin and 36 in. Hope Muslin, bleached

12 1/2c yard

Ten Day Values In Our Piece Goods Department

New Printed Silk of smartest patterns and designs for the clever new spring frock. A large assortment at

\$1.00 yd.

1,000 yards of guaranteed fast colored VOILES of distinctive taste,

39c

46 inch Fast color Crepes. Double Thread. Guaranteed fast colors. Special value,

\$1.25 yd.

40 inch WASHABLE PURE SILK CREPE Special price for 10 days—silks colors.

\$1.39 yard

JAPANESE IMPORTED HONANS that are washable.

\$1.19 yd.

Dove Specials in Lingerie \$1.50 Value for 95 cents

Showing a large assortment of Bloomers, Skirts, Chemise, Gowns, in nainsook, voile, crepe. All are cut full and have plenty of room.

We are featuring NEW GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS AND VESTS in beautiful shades and of excellent quality. Bloomers, \$1.95 — Vests \$1.25. You will surely want a pair of each when you see them.

WASHABLE FABRIC GLOVES

Limited quantity.

69c pair

Special Group of Pure LINEN AND FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

19c each

WOMEN'S LISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS

3 for \$1.00

MEN'S LISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS

2 for \$1.00

An All Linen BREAKFAST CLOTH 45 inches square. This is a beautiful cloth for which you would expect to pay more. Featured in sale at

\$1.00

10% Off during this 10 Day Sale on all TABLE DAMASK

LARGE HEAVY BATH TOWELS A large group of good quality towels—

5 for \$1.00

BED SPREADS 81x108 Seamless Silk Spreads ...

\$5.00

Ripplette Spreads—Colored stripes ...

\$2.50

Sleeping Porch Floors

should be able to defy sun and rain, should be sanitary and easily cleaned.

MAISON MARTIN MARGELA possesses these advantages in addition to being spotproof, mothproof, cooler in summer and warmer in winter. When these are considered because they wear so long. See our attractive new patterns for every room.

Extra Special Values in Our Hosiery Department

All at one Price.

15c pair

This includes Square Brown mercerized hose in brown, that sold to 50c. All sizes.

And Socks for children, sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, in plain colors.

PUBLIC TOPIC TALK

South-East S

Miss Bell

the day before

to M. C. G.

Springfield

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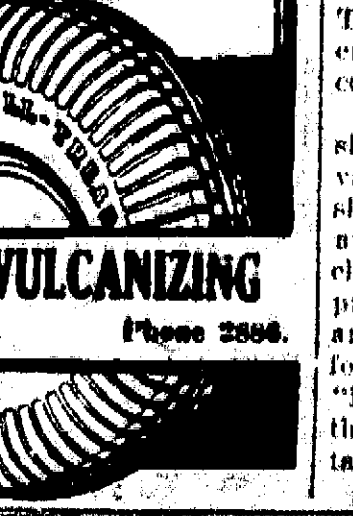
HEALTH OF FOUR AT MEET

District Presented
Cup Third
Time

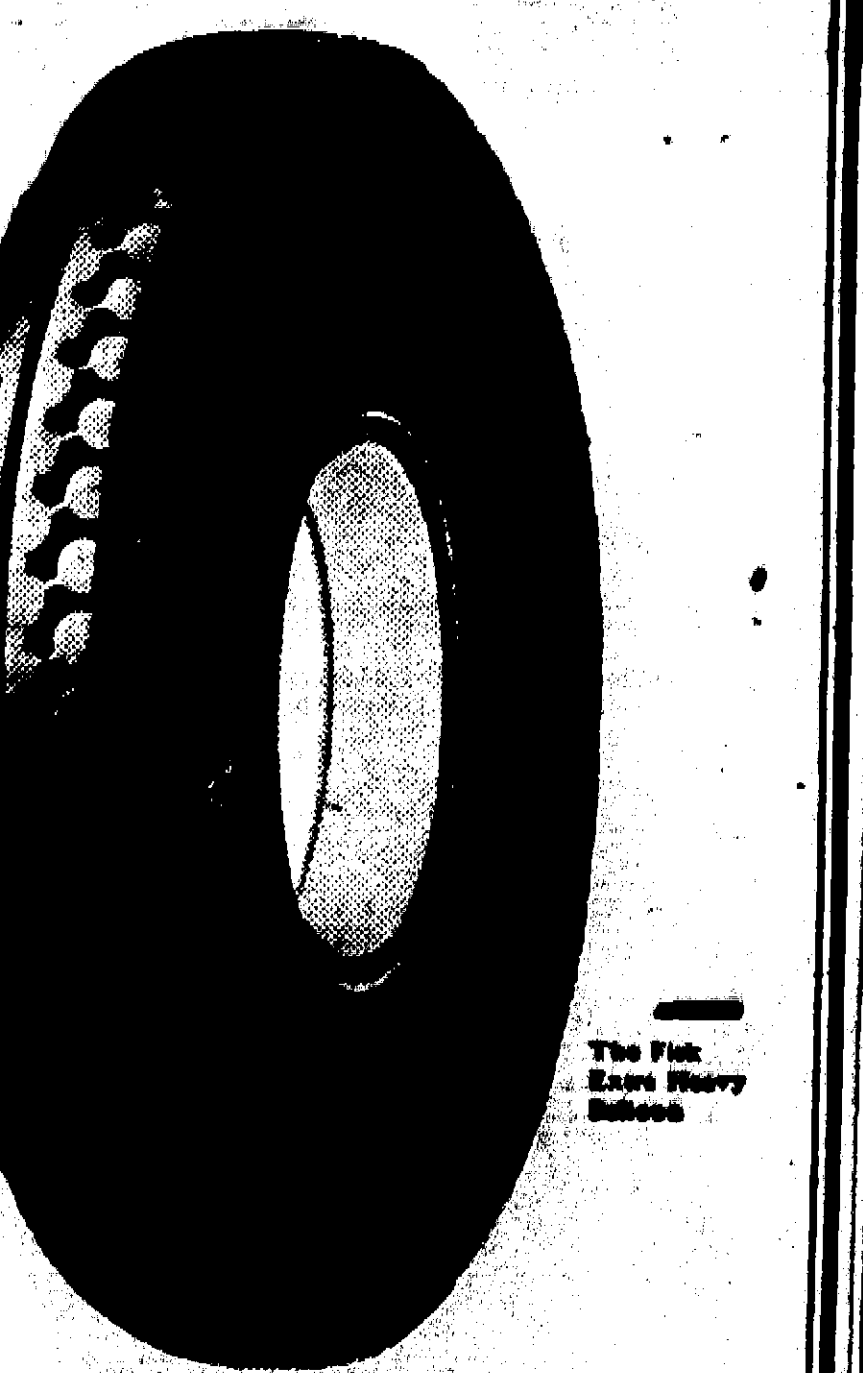


Don't Buy
Every Day—
You Do!
It Just As
The Extra
ON AND
TION OF

ERLING
READS



Phone 3886



Price with Quality
Tires You Know About

Fisk Balloons	
4.40	\$14.50
5.25	\$23.95
5.77	\$28.15
6.00	\$29.85

Premier Balloons	
4.40	\$11.35
5.25	\$18.45
5.77	\$21.70

Floors Like Coasters of the Fisk Balloon. Fisk
don't, the Fisk Extra Heavy Balloon (see Mar-
ative for Super-Service.

RION OVERLAND
COMPANY

309 W. Center St.

FISK

day's session of the Ohio Federation of
Women's Clubs.
For the third time members of the
Southwest District were presented the
Lola Selover cup, for having organized
the greatest number of junior clubs
this year. Members of the Central Dis-
trict, which includes Marion, for the
second time, received the victory banner
awarded the district having the largest
percentage of increase in membership
during the last year. Mrs. W. N.
Harper, of this city, vice president at
large of the federation, presented the
banner which was accepted by J. C.
Boekover, of Newark, vice president of
the Central District.

District Reports
Reports of the Middle East District
were given by Mrs. E. C. Craig, Cam-
bridge, and Southeast District by Mrs.
J. H. Morrow, Wellston. Mrs. Judson
Pierce, of Cleveland, talked on Junior
membership and presented the Lola
Selover loving cup. Mrs. Charles R.
Fox conducted a beautiful memorial
service to Mrs. James A. Robert, Day-
ton, past president of the state federa-
tion.

Mrs. Julius Fischer, Nelsonville,
gave her report on the department of
public welfare and Mrs. B. W. Jones,
of Troy, gave her report on "Child
Welfare." Other talks were given by
Mrs. C. E. Speary, of Marietta, who
spoke on "Health," and Mrs. E. B.
Padgett, of Gallon, whose talk was on
"Problems of Industry." Mrs. Speary
urged a continuance of last year's
health program which included a health
survey of communities. She announced
that the Middle North District would
receive a pennant for having the
greatest number of clubs completing
the health survey. Mrs. Padgett urged
the club women to consider the necessity
of carrying out a research program
along lines of industrial problems as
regards women.

Cities Work of Women
"Women are not interested in the
death rate but in the health rate of
the country," declared Dr. O. M.
Craven in his address on "The Modern
Health Movement." He cited the
activities and interest of the club
women throughout the state as moving
factors in the progress of health im-
provement and disease prevention and
urged greater emphasis on the care of
the pre-school life of a child. "Pre-
ventive medicine has without a doubt
extended longevity of life," Dr. Craven
said. "I hope that you women will re-
turn to your communities and press
forward in the preventive methods of
disease."

Dr. Silver presented the work of the
health commissioner in Preble county,
which is practically made up of rural
communities and where the work is car-
ried on with the handicap of lack of
hospitals and the facilities for clinics.
Their program has included the care of
crippled children, tubercular work and
corrections in school children.

Miss Greve presented statistics
showing the crowded conditions of the
various institutions of the state, which
she stated "are being crowded more
and more each year." She urged the
club women to assist in solving the
problem by seeing the capable persons
are chosen to do the work of caring
for these delinquents and dependants.
"Back home in your own community
there is a reason why the state has to
take care of your people," she said.
"Ohio can't be proud of her

mothers' pensions." Miss Greve stated,
"Isn't the time come when we should
look into our mothers' pensions? What
can we afford not to do? What shall
we do next year? Are we spending
our money wisely? We know society
must be protected, crime must be
punished but the people must be re-
formed."

Endorsement of the resolutions of the
welfare department, a charming greet-
ing from Mrs. Alster and the voting
on the membership amendment con-
cluded the morning session.

INCREASED CIRCULATION SHOWN AT CITY LIBRARY

2,154 More Books in Service
During April Than in Corre-
sponding Month in 1926

According to the monthly report of
the City Library, submitted today,
2,154 more books circulated during the
month of April this year than last.
Eight hundred and fifty-two books of
this number were juvenile fiction, 750
adult fiction, 421 juvenile class and
101 adult class. The number of books
circulating during the month totaled
6,894, 3,348 of this number having been
adult fiction, 2,058 juvenile fiction, 964
juvenile class and 554 adult class.
A total of 114 volumes were added
during the month, 75 by purchase, 39
by gift, making a total of 13,333 vol-
umes at the end of the month. Forty-
one books of the 114 added were of the
adult class, 20, adult fiction; seven,
juvenile class; and 40 juvenile fiction.
There was a total of 5,391 borrow-
ings registered at the end of the month,
106 having registered during the month
and 64 withdrawn. Forty books were
mended.

BEHIND THE SCREEN



Julia Faye

Julia Faye, one of the new cin-
ema stars, might be termed "The
Maid of Many Cities" for she has
had the advantage of living in
nearly every important city in the
states. When finally her destiny
took her to California, she, as all
tourists do, visited the moving pic-
ture studios. Through a friend
there she was given a small part
in a movie. It was Cecil B. De-
Mille, however, who discovered her
dramatic talents and starred her in
"The Volpe Boatman." Since then
she has played in several import-
ant pictures, her latest part being

a major role in "The King of
Kings."

FOR the first time in his ten-year
motion picture career Raymond
Griffith, the "high hat comedian" has
kissed a girl before the camera. His
unique record of being the only un-
kissed motion picture star—unqualified
even by Klu-Tin-Tin—was broken when
he removed his shaggy top hat and
regretfully into the camera angle, elap-
sed Vera Veronina, new Russian screen
discovery, in his arms and kissed her
squarely on the lips. All this, however,
was done under the careful guidance of
a movie director on a picture entitled
"Time to Love." Incidentally, it was
Miss Veronina's first screen kiss since
she arrived in America two months
ago.

Gloria Swanson continues to ignore
Paris and New York styles and wear
her skirts down to her ankles. Her
hair also is gaining in length. In spite
of this, however, she looks most at-
tractive in her latest picture, "The
Love of Sonya."

Grand—Mon., Tues., Wed.
The "Big Parade" of the Navy.

CONVOY
Dorothy Mackaill
Lowell Sherman
—the biggest warships of four
great nations in actual combat!
SCHOOL MATINEE
Monday 4 o'clock
Monday.. 15c

OPALESCENT PUMPS
\$3.95

Women's Kid 1-Strap 98c
Slippers, 4 to 8.....
Boys' Tennis Shoes, 77c
white or brown.....
THE SHOE MARKET
Down On South Main.

ELECTRIC WELDING
Radiator Repairing
Acetylene Welding
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
204 W. Church St. Phone 4329.

PENNSYLVANIA AND COLDWELL
LAWN MOWERS
It's time to start getting
that lawn in shape.
H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.
Tel. 2386. 7

COAL!
Better leave us have
your order now. Right
prices and best quality
are now available.
FIREPROOF BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
Phone 2694
MARION BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
Schuler Bros., Props.

Headquarters for
Athletic Equipment
Special prices to
teams and clubs.
Come in and see
our line-up.
VanAtta
161 W. Center St.
Phone 5116.

You'll Like Trading at Schaffner's

Annual TAPPAN Gas Range WEEK

The Greatest Gas Range Opportunity of the Year

29 Features of the Tappan 45th Anniversary Model

- 1.—Symmetrical design—graceful lines.
- 2.—Rounded corners and edges.
- 3.—Exterior bolts eliminated.
- 4.—Clamp and strips eliminated.
- 5.—Internal type Wilcoator oven heat control.
- 6.—Concealed pipe collar.

Beauty

- 7.—One piece cast iron burners.
- 8.—Top grates of straight line design.
- 9.—Oven and broiler door liners. Side and back liners, and bottoms on white models fully enameled and easy to clean. Oven and broiler trays and broiler bottom lift out.
- 10.—Utensil drawer. Converts former waste space into valuable utensil storage space.
- 11.—Ovens for family dinners. All ovens are 19 in. deep x 14 in. high—widths 12 in., 16 in. and 14 in.
- 12.—Cooking chart on dial of oven heat control gives temperature for 32 varieties of food at a glance. Wilcoator guards oven temperature permits owner to leave kitchen for hours at a time while cooking is in progress.
- 13.—Smooth enamel surfaces, rounded corners, and simple lines are sanitary and easy to clean.
- 14.—Pyrex glass oven door—an extra in all 18 in. models. For observing baking progress.
- 15.—Roto automatic lighter on all models, extra cost.

Convenience

- 16.—Sixteen Better Food Bulletins mailed to purchaser's of Tappan Wilcoator Ranges. Provide specific instructions in the use of the Tappan.

Performance

29 Features of the Tappan 45th Anniversary Model

- 17.—Approval of American Gas Association assures user of necessary mechanical equipment and proper construction.
- 18.—Tappan Maximix top burners—Venturi type, provide perfect combustion.
- 19.—Unique construction of oven and broiler burner produces correct flame for best results in roasting, baking, broiling and toasting. Oven temperatures are accurately controlled by the Wilcoators.
- 20.—Duplex over bottom—lower section of cast iron—rotates and radiates heat, prevents quick temperature drops—upper of steel, enameled. Arrangement distributes heat evenly to all parts of oven.
- 21.—Oven liners and flues properly balanced and tested in the Tappan Laboratory for accurate heat distribution.
- 22.—Perforated pipe collar modifies and controls drafts.

Durability

- 23.—Heavy two-inch base band—sturdy—non-sagging.
- 24.—Angle iron cooking top frame—more durable than any other construction for this purpose.
- 25.—Tight construction in front of oven—prevents drafts.

\$89.50
\$5 Delivery
Your Range

A week of opportunity Special featuring of TAPPAN GAS RANGES

Here, at last, is the opportunity you've been looking for to replace your old or inefficient range with the beautiful modern range with new and improved features—at prices that mean a very worth-while saving.

Above is shown the beautiful 45th Anniversary Model—all white enamel—with oven heat regulator—at a price that reveals an unusual value.

Many other models, sizes and trims from which to choose including the very attractive and popular black enamel. There is a special model for kitchen floor space. All ranges have automatic oven lighters. New distinctive Tappan features, making easier.

Offer To

Credit Terms

A small down payment
over your bill
in full
within
30 days

TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

Seven Counties
Are Represented
on This Page50 Communities
with Regular
CorrespondentsCHURCH DAY IS
OBSERVED BY
CAREY GROUPSMissionary Societies and La-
dies' Aid Hold Joint Session
and Supper

Carey, May 6—Church day was Wednesday in the Methodist Church, when the Women's Foreign Missionary Society opened the afternoon's program.

The president, Mrs. J. M. Cook, conducted the devotionals and "The Way of the Cross" was sung. Rev. J. B. Shellman gave a talk on the Chinese situation. Mrs. W. B. Goble and Mrs. C. E. Palmer sang a vocal duet accompanied by Mrs. Dora Ferrell. Mrs. E. C. Harshberger conducted the Mystery Play.

The Home Missionary Society opened their meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. George Ash. Mrs. Margaret Daw was introduced as a new perpetual member, this honor having been secured by the payment of \$30. A sextet rendered a selection.

A playlet, "The Little Box Convention," in charge of Mrs. J. R. Iteco, was given by Mrs. W. D. Gable, Mrs. E. McChesney, Mrs. L. Bland, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Mrs. J. B. Shellman and Mrs. E. C. Harshberger. Enigmas by Miss Bertha Zuercher.

A short business session of the Aid Society followed, after which the group served a supper in the dining room. Prayer services with a short sermon by the pastor closed the church day services. The next church day will be held Wednesday, June 1st.

A. B. CRABBE HONORED ON
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Marion, May 6—A. B. Crabbe was very pleasantly surprised at his home north of Marion Sunday, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The affair was planned by his niece, Miss Geneva Terry of Marion. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served.

Those present were: D. A. Terry and daughter, Geneva and Zola; of Marion; Mrs. O. B. Trumbo, daughter, Ethel; and sons, Clarence Glen, and Mrs. K. L. Miller, of Marion; and Mrs. E. W. Sulzer, and grand-daughter, Marie, of Marion; and Mrs. A. B. Crabbe.

Mr. Crabbe was formerly a member of the Marion police force for several years and moved into this community about two years ago.

TO OPEN HARBORCUE

Carey, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karp and son, Edward Karp, of Carey, will open a harborcue to be known as "The Harborcue" at the Carey Hotel, on the corner of Carey and Main streets, Saturday, May 12.

MEMORIAL SOCIETY

Richwood, May 6—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met at the M. E. Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A special program was arranged and the Little Light Bearers assisted.

JUNIOR HIGHS

Charters Received from State at Dola and Forest

Kenton, May 6—State charters for the establishment of Junior High schools in both Dola and Forest, north of here, have been received by the respective boards of education, from Vernon M. Beigel, state director of education.

With the inauguration of the junior high next fall both schools will operate under the old plan whereby all instructors in the upper six grades must be graduates of colleges.

Forest and Dola schools are the only two village schools in the county to receive the state charters.

CONFER REGARDING
UPPER SANDUSKY RATS

Campaign on Rodents Being
Planned in Wyandot County
Seat

Upper Sandusky, May 6—F. P. Beaver, of Dayton, was in the city yesterday conferring with health authorities, concerning a campaign on rats.

Upper Sandusky is badly infested with rats, and old garbage being thrown into the streets is the cause of the infestation. The health department of the United States Department of Agriculture, Government estimates are that it costs \$1.82 a year to keep a rat on the premises.

SAMUEL L. JOHNSON, 77
VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Farmer Near Prospect Dies After
Illness of One Week

Prospect, May 6—Samuel L. Johnson, 77, farmer of six miles southwest of here died at his home yesterday afternoon of paralysis from which he had suffered for one week.

Mr. Johnson was born March 23, 1856. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Newman's Crossing. He married Elizabeth Kirk April 15, 1875. Mrs. Johnson survives with two children, Miss Alice Bushong, near Green Camp, and John Johnson, Prospect. One son, William, died 11 years ago. Other survivors are two brothers, James and Cassius, both of near Prospect, one sister, Mrs. William Aronbush, near Prospect, 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in Ottumwa Cemetery.

RED CROSS ATTACHE
SPEAKS AT MT. GILEAD

Mt. Gilead, May 6—Ruth Miller, field representative of the National Red Cross, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club in the Morocco room of the Globe hotel yesterday.

The speaker told of the function of the Red Cross, its governing body, how it gets its funds and how the money is spent.

BRAND LAUDS
FARM MEASURE
AT KENTON MEET

Ohio Congressman Strongly
in Favor of McNary-Haugen
Bill

Kenton, May 6—Declaring himself for farm and not political relief, Congressman Charles Brand, Urbana, said in addressing the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Elks home last night, that the principle of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, voted by President Coolidge after its passage by the 69th Congress should be entered into law.

Despite the attitude of the president, the Ohio representative, one of the

prominent leaders in the House "farm relief" expressed the hope that farm relief would be accorded by the next Congress. "It is important to Kenton and to every other agricultural community that the farmers should be permitted to have a fair share of prosperity," he said.

Mr. Brand's address was an explanation and an endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill. "The Federal Reserve Act," he said, "is a McNary-Haugen bill for the bankers. The purpose of the farm relief measure is to increase the income from farm products and the enactment would add two billion dollars to the farmers annual income."

The speaker denied that the bill was in any way a subsidy and that it would result in a subsidy to the farmer. "The whole object of the plan would not be to continuously stimulate American production and to pile up increasing surpluses beyond the world demand," said Congressman Brand, "and in explanation of the bill 35 per cent of the people do enough only to make a living and then quit."

RAILWAY SAFETY AGENT
SPEAKS IN GALION SCHOOL

Galion, May 6—Safety first lecture featured today's program in Galion public schools when B. G. Chamberlain, safety agent for the Big Four Railway Co., addressed students of all buildings. The necessity of the stop, look and listen habit. The lecture was a part of the campaign planned by the road, which has as its aim the reducing of railway accidents at least 35 per cent by the end of 1935. Mr. Chamberlain is a former speaker of the present session. "What 35 per cent of the people do enough only to make a living and then quit."

H. L. BEAVER MANAGER FOR
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR

Green Camp, May 6—At a called meeting of the directors of the Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co. held recently, Harry L. Beaver was employed as manager to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of O. W. Siffert. Mr. Siffert's resignation is effective June 28 and Mr. Beaver will assume charge June 1. Mr. Siffert will be affiliated with the American Coal Co., Columbus, W. V. Each was appointed on the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Beaver.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by Frank Nichols to The Marion Buick Company, of Marion, Ohio, and filed with the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, on which default has been made, the undersigned will sell the chattel mortgage property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

(A) Four cylinder Buick touring, serial No. 746228, motor No. 8012, at public sale at The Marion Buick Company, 215 N. Main St., in the city of Marion, on May 14th, 1934, at 9:00 o'clock.

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY,
Marion, Ohio.
May 2, 1934.

LON CHANEY

Remember the Days—
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A Companion Picture to
"THE BIG PARADE"

GALION WOMEN HOSTESSES
AT MANSFIELD CLUB

Galion, May 6—The Women's Club of Mansfield was the scene of a lovely luncheon bridge affair yesterday when Mrs. M. W. Quay and Mrs. L. B. Scherret of Galion entertained a large group of local women. An elaborate luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. The affair was a success and the hostesses were complimented on their efforts.

BIRTHS

Carey, May 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byers, a seven-pound daughter, Wednesday morning.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hagenmaier of Upper Sandusky, a son, Thursday morning. Mrs. Adam Hagenmaier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stahl of Carey.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Engineer of Marion County, Ohio, in Marion, Ohio, until Monday, May 21, 1934, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that date (which is two o'clock P. M. Eastern or local time), for furnishing all the material and labor necessary for the construction of a bridge over the Little Sandusky River, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board of County Commissioners.

BIDS SCHEDULE

Leave Marions for Galion with a short connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Leave Marions for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Leave Marions for Washington every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Leave Marions for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Leave Marions for Findlay, Carey and Upper Sandusky at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THE MARION TRANSIT CO.
Phone 5000.
215 N. State, Opp. International, Gal.
On Sandusky and Findlay, Gal. and last trips scheduled only.

Green Camp

Seed Analysis Received.
We pay \$1.00 per bushel.
Tel. Green Camp 4011.
Revere, Chicago.

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All High School Program
Is Music Week Observance

Galion, May 6—An all high school program was given as the second number of the music week series at the school auditorium last night, when the band and orchestra presented a variety of numbers.

Charles Lins played violin solo, contributed a pleasing solo, "The Old Irishman" and "Vaughn's Folk Song" to the arrangement of Rubenstein's "Melody in F" on the organ. The string quartet, the most popular of the school musical groups presented some Schubert numbers and an organ and piano duet number, "Fantasia," by Demarest was played with Kenneth Benach at the organ and Pauline Young, the orchestra accompanist at the piano.

The only non-student appearing on the program was Miss Alta Pittman, a former pupil in the music department whose organ arrangement of "Kamennoy Ostrov" by Rubenstein, showed unusual ability.

Radio Method

In announcing the program numbers the radio broadcasting method which recently met with favor when introduced in chapel, was used. A microphone placed in a prominent position gave the stage the appearance of a real station. Merritt McElroy acted as announcer.

Although two more nights of entertainment are in store for music week attendees last night was the last performance in which local musical talent will be presented this year.

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES
CALEDONIA OPERETTAS

Two Musical Productions Given
by Students in Grade School

Caledonia, May 6—A large audience witnessed the presentation of two operettas, "A Box of Japanese Dolls" and "Snow White" which was presented by grade pupils of the Caledonia school in the school auditorium last night.

Pupils of the first and second grades who were in "A Box of Dolls" were Thomas Monnett, Robert Timson, John William Spear, Lawrence Irey, Warren J. Baird, Donald Hipscher and Esther Henry, Marie Fink, Janet Geddie, Phyllis Ruel, Dorothy Burley and Burdell Foose.

"Snow White" the important characters were Helen Foose, Princess Snow White, Ruth Dice, queen; Delmore Eden, Carl the huntsman; Leona May, the prince; Warren Timson, Hans (dwarf); George Steele, Max (dwarf); Arleen Mason, Arbutus; Betty Warner, Daffodil; Betty Jane Timson, Violet. The operetta was under the direction of Mrs. Opal Durrell, assisted by the grade teachers. Several selections were played by an orchestra composed of a group of young people.

GIRL'S CONDITION IS
REPORTED ENCOURAGING

Mt. Gilead, May 6—Reports from Grant hospital at Columbus, last night stated that the condition of Dorothy Wagner, who underwent an operation yesterday morning for appendicitis, was very encouraging. It was stated that she came from under the anesthesia in good shape and that the operation was considered successful in every respect. The operation was performed at 11 o'clock by Dr. Drury.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY
HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Iberia, May 6—At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Federated Church, Wednesday afternoon, it was decided that the ladies of the Federated Church would serve the banquet for the alumni at their annual meeting, May 20. Mrs. Walter Crider was appointed chairman of the committee to have charge of the planning and serving, with the privilege of selecting her helpers.

GIVEN PAROLE

Rosa Miller, Hayslin County confined in the London Prison Farm in May, 1933, was included in a list granted parole yesterday by action of the state board of clemency.

Telephone 7194

Marion Fertilizer Works
DEAD Animals Removed.
Revere Telephone Charge.

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Leave Marions for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Leave Marions for Findlay, Carey and Upper Sandusky at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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CAST IS SELECTED FOR
"FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS"

Meeker Students Holding Daily
Rehearsals for Commence-
ment Play

Meeker, May 6—After careful selection the following characters have been chosen to give "Fair Weather Friends," the commencement play of the local high school: Violet House, a brave student of a certain class, Olive Walters; Fred Bailey, who plays robber, Robert Wamborn; Ralph Ross, who gets the blame, William Hoot; Rozzie Hoot, Ralph's sister, Madeline Cates; Howard Autman, in love with Rozzie, Clifford Murphy; Aunt Polly Porter, a "little deaf," Frances Wiley; Bessie Fuller, a spiteful classmate of Rozzie, Label Hoots; Sallie, Nettie and Louise, the "Tripple Alliance," Vera Mae Hickman, Marian Davis and Nina Louise Strawser; hotel clerk, Lowell Lee Cates.

These young people are rehearsing daily, being directed by the principal, A. A. Moore, who is assisted by the other members of the faculty.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS
TO BE CONSOLIDATED

Seven Districts To Be Housed
in Two Centrally Located
Buildings

Kenton, May 6—Consolidation of the seven rural schools of Gosport Township into two centrally located buildings thereby eliminating three instructors and increasing the efficiency of school work to a large extent, has been agreed upon by the township board of education.

Under the decision reached by the board the schools would operate on the same plan as last year and for another year the consolidation would be effective.

According to reports uniting of the schools would be effected by locating a two-room building where the McQuiggin school now stands and by constructing the second two-room structure on the present site of the Hopewell school.

In working out this plan no bond issue will be needed, it was said. Pupils will be transported to the centrally located schools.

ENTERTAINS STUDENTS
ON SON'S BIRTHDAY

Marion, May 6—Mrs. Charles Trefz very pleasantly entertained members of the junior class and friends at a birthday party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Carl. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, ice cream, cake, popcorn and candy were served by the hostess.

Those present were classmates, Miss Ruth Baldinger, Mary Kile, Ruby Thompson, Lemuel Breese and Ralph Hiddle. Other guests were Miss Virginia Haque, Miss Ruth Auman, Willard Ness and Russell Baldinger.

WYANDOT LUNCHEON
CLUB HOST TO BANKERS

Upper Sandusky, May 6—Bankers of the county were guests of the Wyandot Luncheon Club at dinner last night at the Y. M. C. A. preceding their meeting at the court house. A. B. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Administration of the Ohio Bankers Association, was present and gave an address. About forty bankers were at the meeting.

DIRTY, LOW-DOWN
THIEVES' TRICK

Kenton, May 6—Mean thieves, three, breaking into the Harrison creamery and ice cream manufacturing plant near the business section here and failing to find any money, thieves smashed a door of eggs over the floor of the establishment and then drank several bottles of pop.

They also helped themselves to the ice cream.

Officers of the Robinson & Gage Lumber Co., a block from the creamery, were also riled and papers strewn about.

YOUTH BOUND HAND AND
FOOT; \$1 IS MISSING

Carey Lad Spends Night in De-
pot Basement Over Cold
Air Draught

Carey, May 6—Stories—mystery, or boys' or what-ever-you-wish—are much in vogue here.

It started Wednesday night.

Joseph Jefferson, 12, a paper carrier suddenly disappeared while collecting money on his route and caused great worry to members of his family and conversation to the village at large.

A search conducted throughout the night proved fruitless.

Roy Rider, night clerk, Big Four station, ended the search with his discovery of the youth, bound hand and foot with wire in the depot basement at seven o'clock Thursday morning.

The boy had spent the night stretched over a cold air draught and immediately beneath where Rider had worked all night.

The youth explained that while getting a drink at the depot fountain he had been seized, bound and robbed of paper collections amounting to over \$1. He was so frightened he could not cry out for help, he said.

Rider explained that when he roused the youth the latter was able to free himself from the wire wrappings. Obviously thus far have not yet taken any action toward the capture of the guilty person.

CARDINGTON HIGH TEAM
PLAYS AT MT. GILEAD

Mt. Gilead, May 6—Cardington High school basketball team was scheduled to meet the Purple at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Coach Matheny has been putting his men through a stiff training practice in an effort to get them to hit better. Inability to hit any of the opposing pitchers has been responsible for the failure to win games thus far.

It is expected that Logan will do the pitching act for Mt. Gilead. The game was called for 3:30 o'clock.

FORECLOSURE ORDERED

Mt. Gilead, May 6—Foreclosure was ordered in the proceeding of Mattie Bruce vs. Edgar A. Hooker, et al. in the Morrow county common pleas court yesterday. The petition was filed Nov. 30, 1928.

Grand — Mon-Tues-Wed
The "Big Parade" of the Navy

—the greatest sea fight in the world's history—the Battle of the Jutland!
School Matinee Monday—10c

TRACTORS

McCormick-Deering
Tractor and Horse Drawn Plows

Marion Implement Co.

224 N. Main St. Phone 2018.

Make Mother's Day
Every Day in the Year
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FRIGIDAIRE

Lessen her ice worries and relieve her work around
the home.

Remember, Frigidaire will be a token that will
not fade, but will serve Mother without care or worry
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FRIGIDAIRE IS A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

There Are Over 400,000 Frigidaire in Use Today

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Seniors Cop Harding High Inter-Class Track Meet

RECREATIONAL BALL SEASON OPENS MAY 10

Sunday School Contests First on Program; Monday Games Will Start May 16

Change Made in Date of Opening When One League Has Only Six Teams Entered; Old Transportation League Is Christened "The Association"

THE 1937 recreational ball season in Marion will open next Tuesday, May 10, instead of Monday, May 9, as formerly announced, according to a decision made today by F. O. Rudolph, secretary of the commission.

The Association, as the hitherto unnamed league has been christened, is composed only of six teams and will play on the Monday of each week as did the old Transportation League last week. Since only six teams are in the Association, play in that group will end a week or two sooner than the other leagues. As a result, it has been decided to eliminate the games on Monday, May 9, and start the Association play on the following Monday, May 10.

This change has been made in order to give those in charge of the diamonds an extra day in which to put them into shape for the opening game.

Schedules Drawn Up

Schedules for all leagues have been drawn up and will be announced in the next few issues of the Star, starting with the Sunday School League Saturday. The first games of the season will be played next Tuesday when the various Sunday School outfits will clash.

The Association schedule consists of two rounds of five games each. It is as follows:

May 10 and June 20—Erie Office vs. Erie Switchmen at Central Junior; Brotherhood of Railway Clerks vs. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at Fairfield; American Legion vs. Excavator at Lincoln Park.

May 23 and June 27—Erie Office vs. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at Lincoln Park; Erie Switchmen vs. Excavator at Fairfield; American Legion vs. American Legion at Central Junior.

May 30 and July 11—Erie Office vs. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at Fairfield; Erie Switchmen vs. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at Fairfield; American Legion vs. American Legion at Fairfield.

That New Hat—

will have a bit more style, hold its shape longer and fit better, if it is selected from PITILLA'S stock of custom made hats.

Men's Furnishings

Our recently added line of furnishings is a complete one, the styles are right, and a wide selection is offered—Naturally it is dependable merchandise and at a right price.

New Patterns in Shirts

We feature the celebrated Elgin Shirts in broadcloths at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Other shirts \$1.25 to \$3.00.

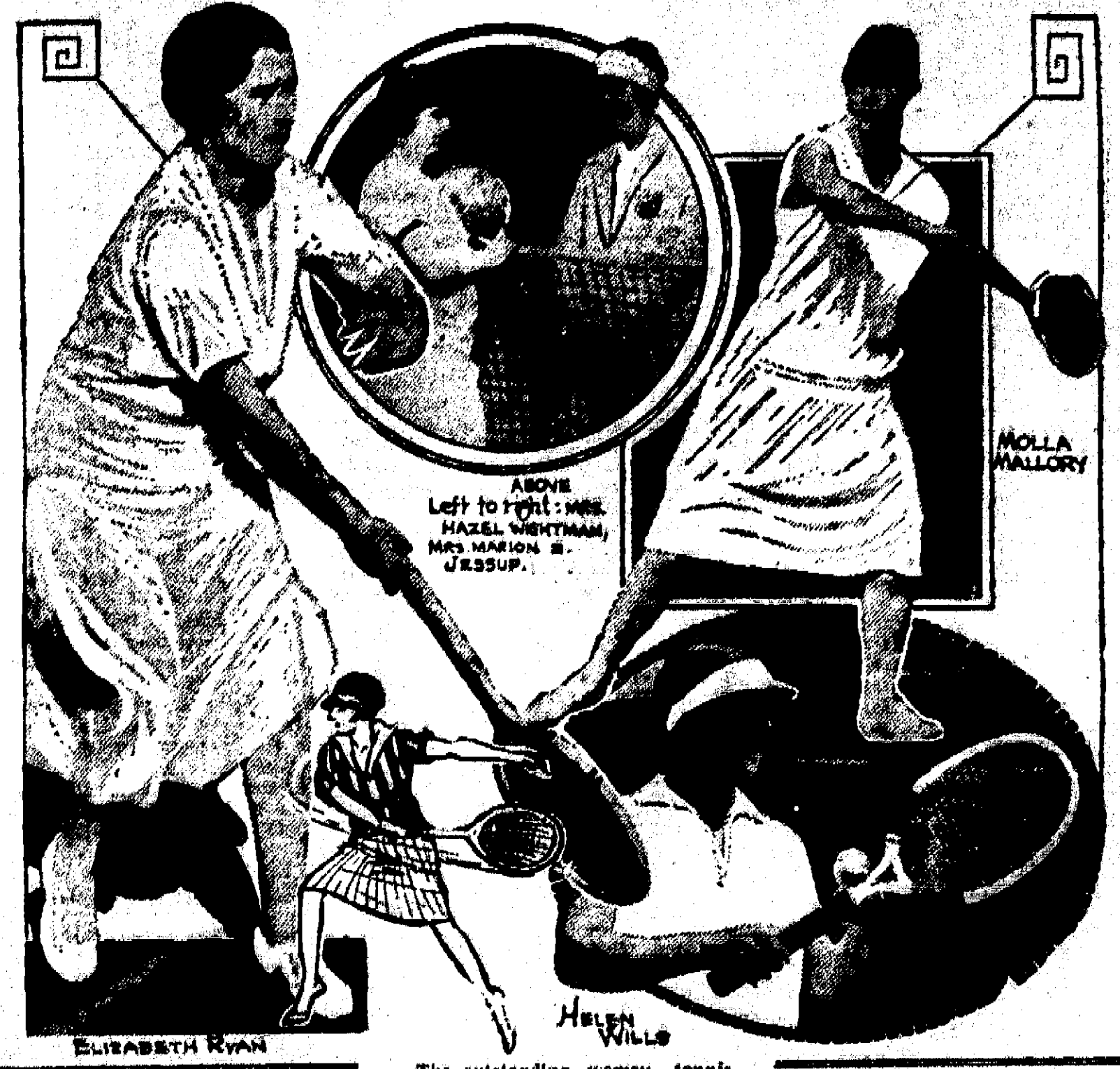
Arrow and E. & W. Collars.

ROSTERY—NECKWEAR—UNDERWEAR

Pittilla Hat Shop

130 South Main St.

THEY'LL DEPEND NET TROPHY AGAINST BRITISH



ELIZABETH RYAN

WALDO BASEBALL NINE TRIMS LA RUE OUTFIT

Final Score of High School Game is 14 to 4; La Rue Uses Five Pitchers

Waldo High School's baseball team trimmed the visiting La Rue crew, 14 to 4, Wednesday afternoon, knocking four pitchers out of the box in the process.

Elmer Reupert, on the mound for Waldo, struck out nine men and gave only one base on balls. Harold Reupert completed the winning battery. The Waldo team is one of the strongest in the county. It will clash with Cardington next week.

There is less business in attacking an unarmed man than in speaking of those who are not in a position to defend themselves.

Grand — Mon-Tues-Wed
The "Big Parade" of the Navy

—the greatest sea fight in the world's history—the Battle of the Jutland!

School Matinee Monday—1:30

THE STANDINGS

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
Chicago	10	8	.556
Washington	10	8	.556
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Cleveland	8	12	.400
Boston	4	14	.222

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	6	.667
New York	12	7	.632
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	8	7	.529
Chicago	8	8	.500
Boston	7	14	.333
Cincinnati	5	14	.263

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 6, New York 1.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 3, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 3, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 10, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 0.
Toledo 6, St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.

Buffalo 11, Baltimore 5.
Rochester 11, Reading 10.
Toronto 6, Newark 3.
Syracuse 13, Jersey City 5.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

LEGAL NOTICE

Marion, Ohio, May 4, 1937.
Notice is hereby given to all persons that I will not be responsible or hold myself obligated, for any debts created by my wife from and after this date.

CHARLES A. DILLON
Sworn to before me by said affiant this 4th day of May A. D. 1937.
F. L. CARHART,
Notary Public.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Charles S. Bond and Russell L. Bond has been this 30th day of April, 1937, by mutual agreement, dissolved. Russell L. Bond will continue the grocery business at No. 667 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio, and has assumed and agreed to pay all claims and obligations of whatever kind and nature against said partnership, due prior to April 30th, 1937.

May 6, 1937.
C. S. BOND,
R. L. BOND.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Hornby, N. Y.	20	78	25	31	.425
Williams, Phila.	13	47	13	19	.404
Farrall, N. Y.	20	75	9	29	.387
Lindstrom, N. Y.	20	82	20	31	.378
Frick, St. Louis	18	74	14	27	.365
Leader a year ago today:					
New York, 444.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Fothergill, Detroit	18	66	15	23	.500
Goslin, Wash.	17	62	17	26	.413
Cobb, Phila.	19	76	20	31	.408
Gehrige, N. Y.	20	72	21	29	.397
Muesel, N. Y.	20	81	14	32	.383
Leader a year ago today:					
New York, 444.					

"THE BIG FIVE"

Cobb	19	76	20	31	.408
Ruth	20	71	22	23	.424
Speaker	19	75	11	22	.293
Collins	17	54	10	13	.241

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Hornby, N. Y.	20	73	25	31	.425
Cobb, Phila.	19	76	20	31	.408
Ruth, N. Y.	20	71	22	33	.424
Speaker, N. Y.	19	75	11	22	.293
Collins, N. Y.	17	54	10	13	.241

THE LEADERS

National—Walt E. Hornby 4, Herman A. Williams 4, Wilson 4.
American—Ruth 4, Gehrig 4, Neis 3.

LEAGUE TOTALS

National 75; American 40.

HARRY WILL EXPECTED TO BATTLE GODFREY

New York, May 6.—A 10-round bout between Harry Will and George Godfrey in Sportman's Park, St. Louis, on May 30 for the negro heavyweight championship, was in prospect today.

Low Diamond, representative of Gene Straus, offered Will and his manager, Paddy Mullins \$30,000 to meet Godfrey, who already has accepted terms. Mullins was to make known his decision today.

Score More Points Than Both Opponents Combined; Sophomores Finish Second

Few Good Marks in Field Events; Perry Shows Great Form in Broad Jump; Ed Knight Takes High Jump and Pole Vault; Francis Wins Discus

BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB
Sports Editor, The Star

SCORING more points than both their opponents combined, the Seniors yesterday afternoon walked away with the Harding High inter-class track and field meet as they clearly outclassed the Juniors and Sophomores in the field events of the tourney at Central Junior High.

The upper-classmen were trailing the Sophs by one point in the track events Wednesday night, while the Juniors were out of the race. But yesterday afternoon the Seniors scored four times as many points as the Sophs and counted a total of 54 points for the entire meet while the latter team was compelled to be content with 31. Juniors scored 14 points during the meet.

Good marks were sadly lacking in the field events although a number of the competitors showed good form in their entries. Claude Perry in the broad jump looked better than any other person in any special event. Although he failed in the first two attempts, stepping over the line in the first try and falling back in the second attempt, Perry cleared 19 feet six inches in the last leap. With another week's practice, he should be able to strut his stuff in the Delaware meet next Saturday.

Francis, a senior, heaved the discus 82 feet, four inches, for first place. Tuttle and Shultz, both seniors, were second and third in that event.

Ed Knight cleared the bar at five feet, four inches, in the high jump and vaulted 10 feet, for two more first places for the Seniors. Montgomery was second in the high jump and Jones took second in the pole vault.

Ed Houghton cleared 33 feet and

nine inches, with the shot put. Mahe was second and Reiff was third. The Juniors placed in only two events yesterday afternoon.

Coch Sprout will choose from the class teams those who made the best showing in the inter-class meet and groom them for the district meet at Delaware next Saturday.

Here are the events of yesterday: High jump—Knight, senior; Montgomery, senior; McAlinch, sophomore. Height, five feet, four inches.

Pole vault—Knight, senior; Jones, senior; Evans, junior, and three sophomores, Garrett, Perry and Houghton, were tied for third place. Height, 10 feet.

Shot Put—Houghton, junior; Mahe, senior; Reiff, junior. Distance, 33 feet, nine inches.

Discus—Francis, senior; Tuttle, senior; Shultz, senior. Distance, 82 feet, four inches.

Broad jump—Perry, sophomore; Cook, senior; Lewis, junior. Distance, 19 feet, six inches.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Indianapolis—Pete Sarmiento, Philippines, defeated Midget Mike Moran, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Mike Mitchell, Philadelphia, defeated Ben Fontana, Canada, 8 rounds.

At Glen Falls, N. Y.—Red Herring, Utica, defeated Arthur Lee, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

At Wilkes Barre—Jackie Britton, Wilkes Barre, won on foul from Frankie Genaro, New York, sixth round.

At London, Eng.—Teddie Baldock, Great Britain, defeated Archie Bell, United States, 15 rounds.



These New Spring Suits

Present Better Value!

\$40.00

THESE new arrivals in Spring Suits from Fashion Park give increased clothes value—more style and better quality.

Skillfully tailored of fine worsted, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres and twists—in both one and two-trouser suits. They offer a pleasing selection, and you will find the price exceptionally moderate for suits of this quality.

Marion Hats \$5

Chas. F. Smith

Marion Hats \$5

"Marion's Best Clothing Store"

Meet Me Face to Face at the 8th Anniversary SALE

of the

UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

Here you'll find hundreds of bargains in Tires and Auto Accessories.

UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

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SKIN ABRASIONS

are painful and dangerous. Heal them quickly and prevent infections with

Resinol

The of Genuine Imported Sazer Hops

Resinol Ointment Made Unimpaired for Cooking, Baking, Candy Making

Distributed by Marion Coca Cola Bottling Co., Marion, Ohio.

LONG CHANEY

THE MARION

Remember the Boys—Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. A Companion Picture to "THE BIG PARADE"

Long West Wing of National League Turned Loose in East Today

VIS J. WALSH
May 4.—That strong wing of the National League, which has been with us for so long, is being turned loose in the east today for the first time in its history. The Cardinals, who have been the only team in the league to win more than 100 games in a season since 1901, are being sent to the east to play the Pirates, who have been the only team in the league to win more than 100 games in a season since 1901.

But it must be admitted that they don't look the part. Even though all and sundry they have battled the Giants to the death, mostly they are the same old Cardinals. That, however, isn't hard to do, considering the plight of the Giant pitchers, who are finding the going rough—both of them. So much for the National League.

The other circuit will draw a breath today but tomorrow the eastern hemisphere will begin its invasion of the west and then will be the time for all good clubs to come to the aid of their standing. If the Cleveland Indians ever

island to get up there and contend with the Yankees and Athletics, they have their great chance now during the long home stay. Both Yankees and Athletics are pretty well set, with good hitting and fair pitching day in and day out.

The Browns and White Sox, for one thing, have been moving along nicely against western clubs; yet they do not figure as contenders any more than do the Phils, Braves and Dodgers. It takes the inter-sectional meetings to bring out inherent weakness and strength.

Cubs with the Giants and, as a tip-off on McGraw's club, the outcome will be interesting. No one knows to date just how good the Giants are because they haven't faced an admitted contender yet. They will do so today.

It is understood that they expected to win 17 of their first 22 games, basing this idea on the unflattering estimate of the other eastern clubs. But the Giants, getting only a reasonably well pitched game about every four days, have needed all their impressive hitting to stand their eastern opposition off and recently dropped three straight to the Dodgers, who suddenly began to hit when tossed

Relays To Be Held Days, April 20-21, 28; Meet is Success

By George Trautman, Assistant Ohio State Athletic Director; New Records Made

Because the meet was too large to condense into the fifth annual Ohio Relays, the annual Ohio Relays, which were held at the Ohio State Athletic Center, were expanded to two days, April 20-21, and 28. The meet was a success in every way, and the records made were broken by the Ohio State team.

BUSY WEEK-END

Wooster Baseball Team and Track Men Face Tough Schedule

Wooster, May 6.—The week-end will be a busy one for Wooster athletes. The baseball team plays Baldwin Wallace at Berea today and Mt. Union at Wooster on Saturday. The Wooster-Mt. Union-Western Reserve triangular track meet is also scheduled for Saturday at the stadium at Wooster. The track meet will start at 1 o'clock and the baseball game at 3 o'clock.

CREWS TAKE TRIAL SPIN TO PREPARE FOR MEET

Derby, Conn., May 6.—The varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews of Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia were to take trial spins on the Housatonic today in preparation for the derby regatta here tomorrow. The only change in the boat of the three varsity shells was the substitution of Mosie for Durant at bow in the Yale eight.

WILL SANDE RIDE HIM?



The fact that Earl Sande, greatest of jockeys, has worked out the Widener entry "Ommond" and is under contract to ride for Widener in taken in horse circles as a pretty sure indication that Sande will be on Ommond when the Kentucky derby starters get the word May 14, provided Ommond is set to go. Photo shows the derby hope and Sande.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
At Washington	R. H. E.
New York.....	100 000 000—1 6 1
Washington.....	011 012 21x—6 8 6
Shoemaker p. Giard p. Collins c; Lisenber p. Ruch c.	
At Detroit	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	001 000 001—3 12 0
Detroit.....	000 100 011—3 10 0
Thomas p. Cole p. Connolly p. McGurdy c; Crouse c; Schalk c; Whitehill p. Woodall c.	
At Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Boston.....	100 000 020—3 6 0
Philadelphia.....	000 200 000—2 9 1
Wilkie p. Welke p. Hartley c; Grove p. Perkins c.	
Cleveland-St. Louis postponed rain.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
At Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	000 102 100—4 8 3
Pittsburgh.....	100 000 010—2 7 2
Alexander p. Snyder c; Aldridge p. Morrison p. Smith c.	
At New York	R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....	000 100 000—1 6 1
New York.....	000 001 30x—4 9 1
Petty p. Doak p. Helene c; Grimes p. Hamby c.	
Philadelphia-Boston postponed rain	
Cincinnati-Chicago, not scheduled.	
JIM SAYS—	
Jim Corbett believes Jim Maloney will carry the heavyweight championship back to Boston, the old home of John L. Sullivan. But then Jim once picked Tom Cowler as certain to win the title.	
Red is the color of good fortune among the circus.	

HERE WITH CIRCUS



This is Bill Leon, Greek heavyweight wrestling champion, here today with the Walter L. Main Circus. The management of the circus offers any man, regardless of weight, \$30, who can stay with the young gentlemen 15 minutes. Leon makes his winter home in Akron where he operates a huge gym.

TO RETURN

The Louisville Colonels, champions of the American Association, evidently found Mobile a satisfactory training place, as they have decided to return to the Southern Alabama city next spring.

Poorman's Baseball Nine To Play Prospect Sunday

POORMAN'S GARAGE baseball nine will open the season against the Prospect Lumber Tailors at Prospect, Sunday afternoon. It will be the first game for each team.

"Hydromel" in Limelight at Churchill Downs Today

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—Hydromel, at 5 to 1 by winter book players for the Kentucky derby candidate, held the limelight at Churchill Downs today, as a result of his performance late Thursday, when he stepped a mile and an eighth in 1:54 2/5, under the handling of Trainer Danny Stewart.

Special Sale White Broadcloth SHIRTS

With the latest young men's collar or collar a price made possible by a large contract. A regular \$3.00 shirt guaranteed to perfect satisfaction.

Special at \$1.95—3 for \$5.75

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Lower the Cost of Dressing Well
100% VIRGIN WOOL

Use new wool is better than old. You'll get the real article here. Is your preference—woolen fabrics reclaimed from old cloth, or fabrics from pure woolen strands, fresh from the sheep backs? Both articles from the same but there is a world of difference in their appearance after a few weeks wear.

Reclaimed woollens cannot compete with fabrics made of fresh new wool, because wool has life, strength and beauty that only the original can give.

Get 100% Virgin wool fabrics in Kirschbaum Spring Suits and nothing

Prices \$25 to \$45

WM. P. KELLY

Enter St. Ope

\$20,000,000 MORTGAGE FILED BY PENNSYLVANIA

Security for Refunding Bond
Recorded in Marion County Office

A mortgage for \$22,000,000 on property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. issued as security for a refunding bond issue of the same amount, was filed at

Esters
have a magic power
O.H.

the office of the Marion County recorder today. The purpose of the mortgage and bond issue is to take up present indebtedness, according to provisions outlined in the document, which covers more than 50 printed pages. Copies of the mortgage were filed in all counties in Ohio and Michigan through which the company's lines pass.

The mortgage is a first lien on 765.33 miles of right-of-way of the Pennsylvania branch operated by the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad Co. It also covers equipment and other property of the company. The Girard Trust Co. of Philadelphia is named as trustee of the bond issue.

As a result of the filing of this mortgage April and May are expected to establish a record in Marion County in respect to mortgage transactions. Recently a mortgage of \$5,000,000 was filed as security for a bond issue of the Marion Steam Shovel was filed as security for a bond issue of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and on the same day a \$600,000 mortgage came from the Sears & Nichols Corporation, which operates carling factories at Morral and several other places, this also being security for a bond issue.

The total will be further increased in the near future with a \$1,000,000 mortgage to be filed by the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. in connection with bonds issued as part payment for the Marion County Telephone Co. property.

The tropics have a great deal more rain than the temperate zones, yet only half as many wet days in the year.



Pigeon Grey From the wings and breast of the pigeon.	Hazel Tan From the soft light brown shades of the hazel nut.	Silver Blue From the rare blending of blue and silver gray.
--	--	---

Those are the Season's Three Color Hits in Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits



The best dressed men in America are wearing these new Spring Hart Schaffner & Marx colors—you'll find them here in a world of new patterns in styles that are correct to the fraction of an inch.

Whether you prefer the regular length or the new short coat you'll find them here in the popular three-button models with short lapels.

Hart Schaffner & Marx not only gives you the newest in style, pattern and color tone, but also the best in quality, tailoring and value.

Such values as are offered here could only come from the world's largest makers of quality clothing. The Hart Schaffner & Marx Co. is the only one of its kind in the world.

**Build in
VERNON
HEIGHTS**

**The
Spot!**

Office 209 W. Center St.

Admission
Afternoon
10c—25c
Night
15c—35c

MARION

Performance
Afternoon
1:30—3:30
Night
7:00—9:00

TONIGHT—TOMORROW


It's Away from the Stereotyped Kind

Peter B. Kyne's

WAR PAINT


SEE
Sizzling
Action
and
Amazing
Riding.
The
Greatest
Western
Ever

SEE
The
First Real
Demon-
stration
of the
Indian
Sign
Language
Ever



Micro-
Review
1912
reprints

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Filmed.

See the New Western Star

Capt. Tim McCoy

He starts where the rest leave off.

Select Comedy Pathe News

COMING!

A 1000-Gun Salute
to the American Navy
marking the centennial
of the U. S. Navy

**School Matinee
Mon., 4 o'clock.
Students, 15c**

WATCH

THE LATEST
ENTERTAINMENT
WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENT
IN THE NEWS

**There Never Was Such a
Picture Before—
There Will Never Be An-
other Like It Again!**

Endorsed by Naval Officials
as the first authentic film his-
tory of the Navy at war.

See the actual pictures of
the famous battle of the North
Sea.

GRAND **TONIGHT**
TOMORROW

Daily Matinee—15c-30c. Nights—7-9—25c-50c.

COMBINATION PROGRAM
Continuous Show Saturday Afternoon—1:30 to 5:00.

W.C.FIELDS

PRESTO!
—and now we
have W. C. Fields, the
star of "The Pickers"
and "So's Your Old
Man." With all the
old broken—the old
army game restored
and two-dollar up!

**Ed EDWARDS
Production
with
LOUISE
BROOKS**
Presenting
about 200
bits & bawls

**a Paramount
Picture**

**IT'S THE OLD ARMY
GAME**

3 - ACTS - VODVIL - ACTS - 3

bilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDY MORTIMER LEWIS

Friday, and my lip felt like it was on fire. I caught him at it and he looked at me, and he said if he didn't want him to throw water on us to make us stop making faces at him, and then his boss looked at us and told us to get out. So Nibs threw a egg that was in a basket of them just outside the door at the clerk, and it would hit him if he hadn't ducked, and it went all the way to the back of the store, and



Nibs threw a egg

through the door that opened into the back room, and we heard a yell, and the grocer's wife came and stood in the door, and there was egg running down and dripping off of her chin. We went and hid under the sink factory the rest of the day, and I was afraid to go home with the cows, but I had to, and nobody had been there to tell on me. But me and Jubilee felt the floor by him and

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

and in the World. Just watch that or stand with his arms in the Grey Squirrel the ground. "Speedy name, all right. Up into his hole he leaps! something in the wind or have been in such a suddenly the boy no-smell. He didn't like

is, I don't believe I'm into him, so I think he burrow until he goes

only a few steps to mink's old home, bow-range face appeared at funny little face, with eyes that seemed yet somehow the boy were watching his ad whiskers that made



As appeared at the

While, the Cat. He in surprise and for a stared at each other. it to speak. u? You can be—are Veasel." e use of your asking are going to answer The creature spoke in y voice. "It happens, ur are right. "I am are you going to do away from me?" not. Why should I? ne you any harm. I afraid of you, say

go," remarked Weasel, iced that his voice did e as cross. "Almost and you know I think first time in all my been called friend. It ood to me." that, Weasel, for that I want to be—your on't know any reason es, of course, you do me." ? course, I do," said "I never had a ot know quite what it ut I am sure I should

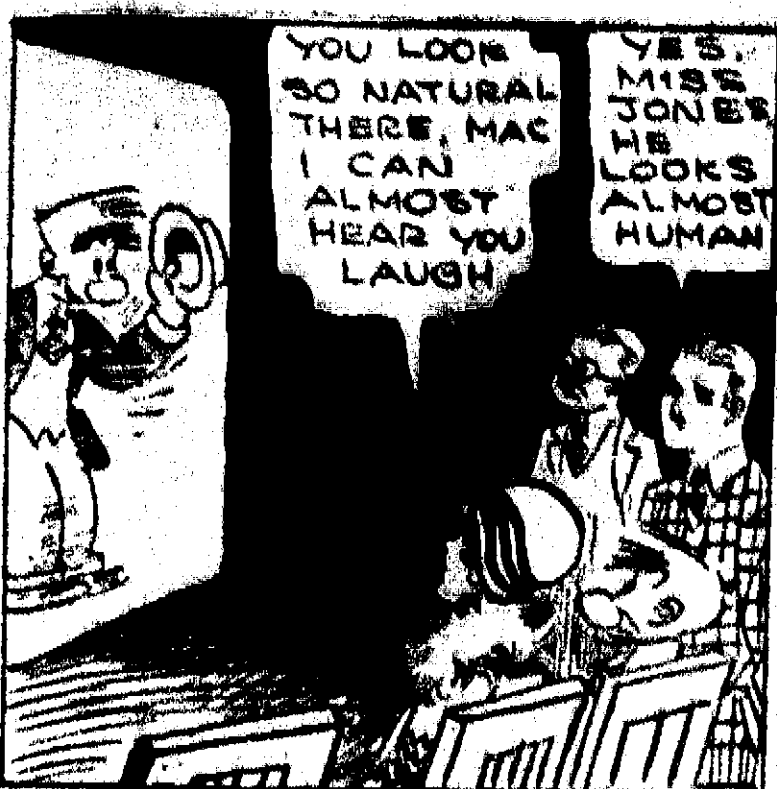
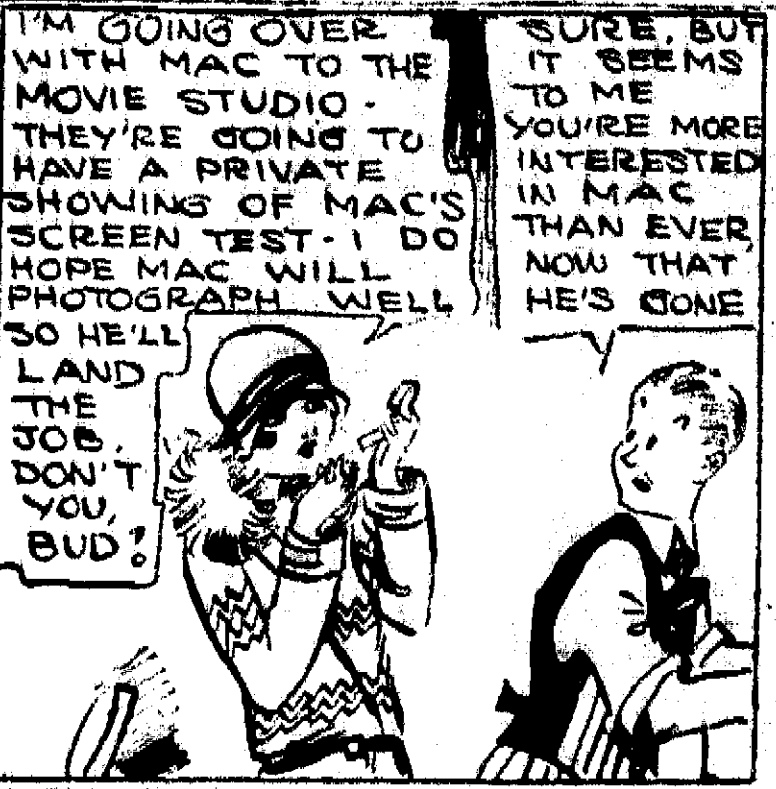
HUGHHOUSE FABLES



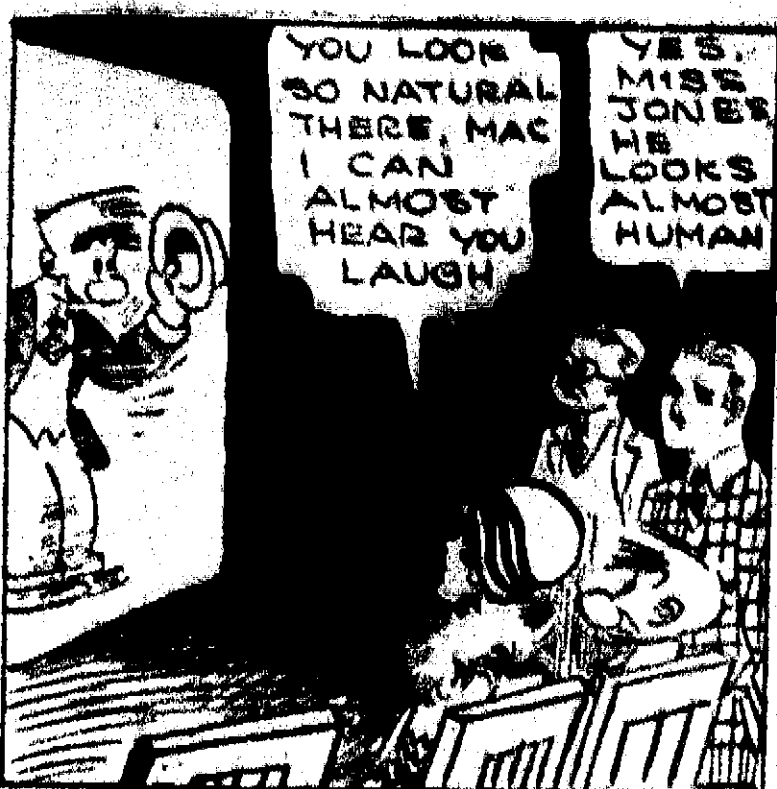
BRINGING UP FATHER



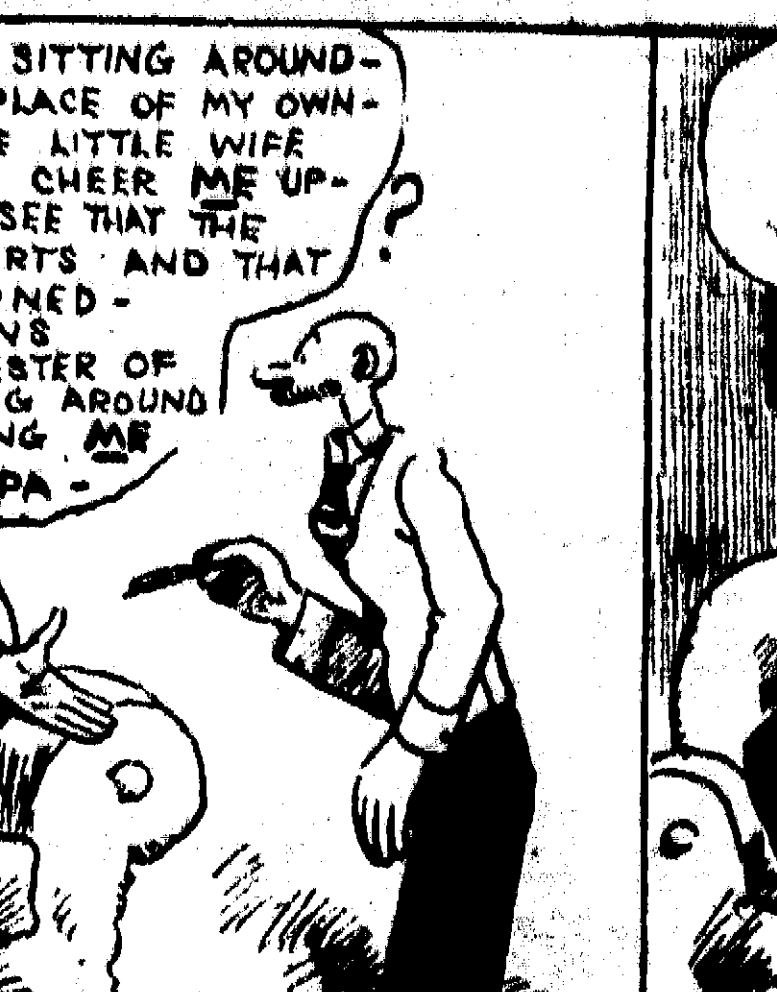
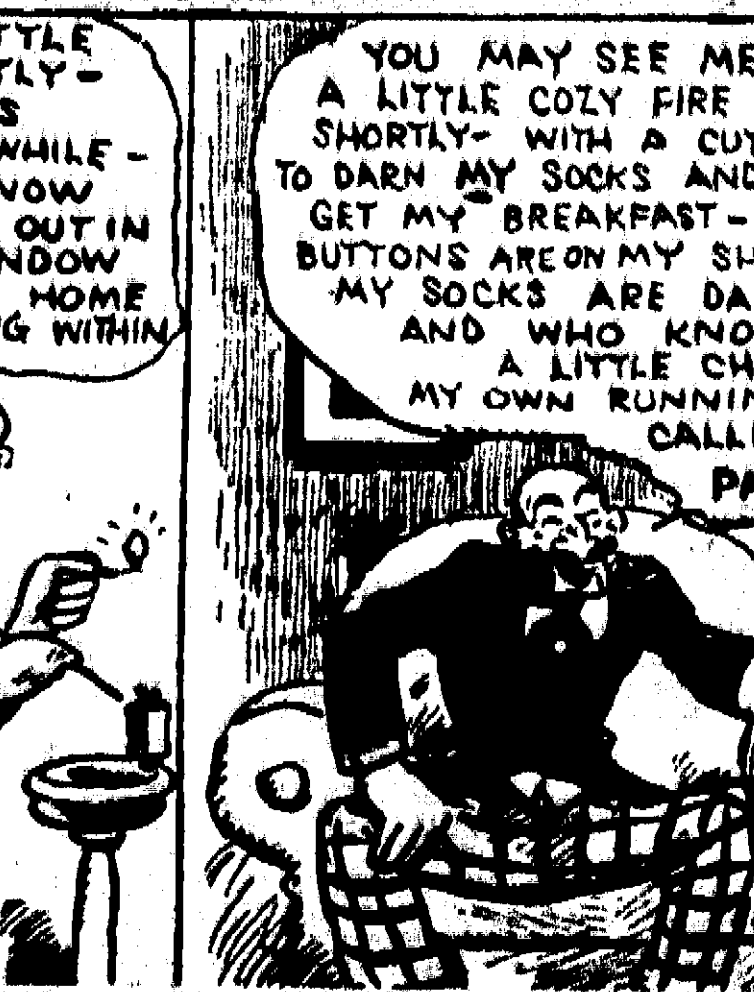
TILLIE THE TOILER



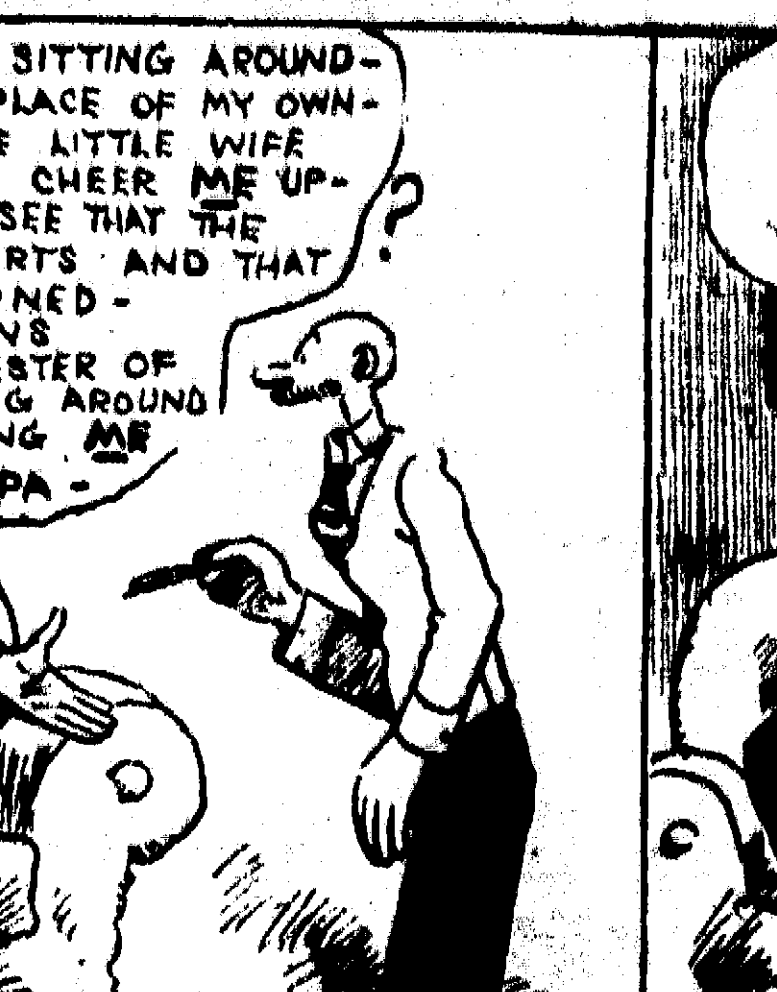
NO PROMOTION, AFTER ALL



THE GUMPS



DISCIPLES OF IZAAK WALTON



POLLY AND HER PALS



CANNED



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



THERE ARE COURSES AND COURSES



THIS IS THE THEATER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

BY SIDNEY SMITH

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY GENE BYRNES

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